



Warning posted

STRIKING hotel employee walks past a workman installing a "no parking" sign outside a Miami, Fla., country club Sunday. A strike of workers at hotels and resorts in the Miami area continued today, with about 7,000 guests and tourists inconvenienced. Maids, bellhops and bartenders have walked out on at least seven resorts, demanding a built-in daily tip of \$1.50 daily for maids. (UPI)

Andrus pleks Mullaney for PUC

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus has accepted the resignation of M. Karl Shurtliff from the Public Utilities Commission and says he will name his special assistant, Matthew Mullaney Jr., to succeed him.

Shurtliff, currently president of the PUC, resigned effective at the end of the year.

Andrus said he will nominate Mullaney, also a lawyer, for a full six-year term on the commission. He said he discussed the appointment with Lt. Gov. John V. Evans who will succeed Andrus as governor when he becomes Interior secretary in the Carter cabinet next year.



'Racist' clubs said common in US

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Clubs which exclude blacks, women or Jews and perpetuate racism are common in America, Benjamin Hooks, executive director-designate of the National Association for Advancement of Colored People, said Sunday.

As a result, Hooks said, Jimmy Carter would probably have had a hard time finding cabinet nominees who don't participate. Hooks appeared on a national television interview.

Amtrak derailment injures 36

DOWNINGTOWN, Pa. (UPI) — An Amtrak train loaded with Christmas holiday travelers derailed Sunday night in this tiny community on Philadelphia's Main Line. Hospital authorities said at least 36 passengers were treated for injuries and all but four were released.

Four cars of the five-car Broadway Limited left the tracks less than an hour after the train departed Philadelphia en route to Chicago, striking electrical wires and knocking out power in the western section of the town for about an hour.



S. Africa clashes leave 19 dead

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Hundreds of residents of two black townships outside Cape Town evacuated the area today in the wake of bloody fighting between rival black groups that killed 19 persons and wounded 97. Police said one group was apparently led by young women.

One child was reported among those killed.

Details, p. 14

Carter, cabinet conferring

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — President-elect Jimmy Carter summoned his Cabinet and other top-level appointees to an island resort today amid reports a \$15 billion tax cut is being considered to prime the economy.

Carter arranged to fly to St. Simons Island off Georgia's coast for a three-day conference, arriving in the early afternoon. He planned to stay at Musgrove Plantation, a 1,600-acre estate owned by a Reynolds Tobacco Co. heir.

Idaho Gov. Cecil D. Andrus flew to Georgia Sunday for the three-day meeting with the rest of President-elect Carter's cabinet.

Joe Nagel, an Andrus special assistant, said the purpose of the meeting was primarily for the cabinet designates to get acquainted with one another.

Andrus, Carter's choice for Interior secretary, has received a 500- to 600-page briefing book from the Carter transition team.

Nagel said the meeting was to start at mid-afternoon today. It will last until lunch on Wednesday.

Budget Director-designate Thomas Lincecum flew in as an advance party to St. Simons Sunday after attending worship services with Carter in Plains.

Questioned by reporters, Lincecum said he feels there has to be "some sort of tax cut" ending that a \$15 billion slash "is the figure I hear the most."

Despite reports to the contrary, the Andrus banker said he did not expect President Ford to submit a "two-year" balanced budget before

leaving the White House. He also said he hoped to get a look at Ford's 1979 fiscal year budget before it is submitted to Congress Jan. 17.

Shortly after arriving on St. Simons, Carter was to meet with his chief economic advisers, including Lincecum, Treasury Secretary-designate Michael Blumenthal and Charles Schultz, chairman-to-be of the Council of Economic Advisers.

Vice-President-elect Walter Mondale will sit in on the sessions.

In the evening, Carter will host an informal "get acquainted" dinner for all of his appointees.

While the Cabinet summit was to focus primarily on the sagging economy — Carter's main problem when he assumes the presidency

— foreign policy, government reorganization and the overall direction of his domestic programs also will be high on the agenda.

Carter set aside time early Tuesday to meet with New York's Gov. Hugh Carey and Mayor Abraham Beame on New York City's fiscal dilemma.

Carter attended Bible class at Plains Baptist Church Sunday and then motored a couple of blocks to attend services at Plains Methodist Church where William Cannon, the Methodist bishop of Atlanta, officiated.

Carter has chosen Cannon for one of the prayers in the inaugural ceremonies.

"I'm proud to have a President who has expressed himself on his dependence on prayer," Cannon told the congregation.

Medics pondering future flu shots

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government's top medical official said today the nation is entering the flu season, and there is a "chance" the suspended swine flu immunization program will be resumed.

Dr. Theodore Cooper, assistant secretary for health in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, said an advisory panel composed of government scientists and other experts will consider partial resumption of the flu program at a Wednesday meeting in Atlanta.

The experts will "discuss the relative risks that we have to consider," said Cooper, because the nation is "entering the season where flu-like diseases are increasing."

There are now four documented cases of swine flu, including one that was reported over the weekend in Illinois, he said.

"There is a chance" the program will be resumed, he said in an interview on NBC's Today show. Cooper announced the suspension Dec. 16.

Cooper said he hoped at the very least the meeting will serve to better inform the public "about what the risks of possible spread of influenza and its cost is relative to the cost of taking vaccine, particularly in people who are high risk."

If the program is resumed, he said he does "not expect people to turn out in droves" to get the shots. "I would not be surprised if there is a great deal of skepticism," he added.

Cooper suspended the swine flu program 12 days ago after dozens of persons who received the shots developed a sometimes paralyzing condition known as Guillain-Barre syndrome.

According to Cooper, 383 cases of Guillain-Barre have now been reported in 43 states since Oct. 1. He said 202 of those persons had been vaccinated for swine flu and 166 persons had not received shots.



Mr. T-N says

We have four days to get that list of New Year's resolutions ready.

TF shooting case studied

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County Prosecutor William Hollister was conferring with other attorneys this morning to determine if anyone will be arrested in connection with a fatal shooting Christmas Day.

A 31-year-old Hollister father of six was fatally shot in the back at his home about 12:45 a.m. Saturday, the county coroner reported. John H. Richardson was shot with a pistol from "close range," and was dead in his kitchen when the coroner arrived, the coroner said.

The shooting was a result of a family argument, a sheriff's deputy reported. Richardson, his wife, Penny, and several of their children were the only persons at home when the shooting occurred, the deputy said.

No arrests have been made.

Richardson worked for Nelson's Builders as a truck driver.

It was unknown if 16 had received the shots and three other persons had been vaccinated only against the Hong Kong flu, Cooper said. The traditional Hong Kong immunization program was also suspended Dec. 16.

Cooper said 13 persons had died from Guillain-Barre syndrome, 10 of whom were vaccinated against swine flu.

Some private doctors and state health officials have demanded a resumption of the flu shots for their "high risk" elderly and ill patients.

"If there is an outbreak" of swine flu "in association in January and February with the flu season the risk of massive spread would be greater since we've suspended" the immunization program.

No charges in oil spill

NEW YORK (UPI) — A Massachusetts official today said the state had no intention of pressing criminal charges in connection with the 7.6 million gallon oil spill off Nantucket Island.

Steven Rosenfeld, representing the Massachusetts Attorney General's office, also told reporters in New York City the commonwealth would move to have jurisdiction in the damage suit returned from New York to Boston.

The ship's owners obtained an order Friday to move hearings on a \$60 million damage suit filed by Cape Cod fishermen from Boston to New York City for the convenience of those giving depositions.

Strong northwest winds early today kept millions of gallons of the heavy fuel oil from the sunken Liberian tanker Argo Merchant away from shore.

Southeast winds Sunday blew some of the oil, spread out over a large area, as close as 25 miles off Nantucket Island, the U.S. Coast Guard said, but an afternoon shift to northwest winds halted the threat — at least temporarily.

Meanwhile, depositions in a \$60 million damage suit were scheduled to be filed today by George Papadopoulos, the captain of the Argo Merchant, several crew members of the grounded vessel and the tanker's owners, Thebes Shipping Inc.

"The damage to the commonwealth (of Massachusetts) was greater than to any other party — hundreds of millions of dollars," Rosenfeld said, in announcing his intentions to request that the case be returned to the Bay State.

But he said there is "no contemplation of criminal action in the case at this time," by the state.

The depositions, to be filed before federal magistrate Sol Scheiber in U.S. District Court in Manhattan, might help answer some questions about why the ship was 10 miles off course when it ran aground in the crystal clear Nantucket waters.

The Coast Guard said the ship's electronic navigational equipment was off at the time. A man claiming to be crewmember M. Sabir said in a telephone call to the Coast Guard that the ship had been run aground deliberately, with the knowledge of her owners.



Rise earns Time honor

CHOSEN as Time Magazine's "man of the year" for his "impressive rise to power" is President-Elect Jimmy Carter, whose portrait appears on the cover of the magazine's current edition. The selection was also based on the new phase he marks in American life and the great anticipations that surround him. (UPI)

Santa recovering

RICHMOND, Va. (UPI) — A department store Santa who hoisted more than 15,000 children onto his lap this year has been hospitalized for exhaustion.

After two decades of playing Santa at a downtown department store, the 1976 holiday crush was too much for Arthur G. Hood. He spent Christmas in Richmond Memorial Hospital.

Hood, 54, was taken to the hospital Wednesday after 27 days of listening to the Christmas wishes of long lines of children. He said he was suffering from exhaustion and illness brought on by not taking enough time away from Santa's throne to eat.

Still hospitalized Sunday, Hood said he was just sorry he hadn't been able to last through Christmas Eve.

The building carpenter has been Santa to thousands of children at the Miller and Rhoads

department store for two decades.

He said one woman flew from Houston for three years in a row and brought her children to see Santa. "She had visited me as a child and now was bringing her children," he said.

Despite this year's exhaustion, Hood said it has been worth the happiness on the faces of all the children he has seen through the years.

"It is so much fun," he said.

Probe continues

RUPERT — A Stinker gas station was robbed Thursday night by a lone gunman.

Rupert police said a suspect and vehicle are still under investigation.

The bandit reportedly walked up to the self-service station's cashier window, shortly before 8 p.m. Thursday, pointed a pistol at the attendant and demanded the station's money.

Lamb on table seldom grown in Idaho

By KEN HODGE
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — Here in Idaho, the lamb you eat for dinner may not be Idaho grown.

Although Idaho sheepmen produced more than half a million new lambs in 1976, only 5,700 went to slaughter in the state, according to Idaho Crop and Livestock Reporting Service statistician Richard Max.

"We ship virtually all of them out of state," Max said about Idaho's lamb crop.

"Historically lamb has been raised in the West and consumed in the East."

Very little lamb is consumed in Idaho, or for that matter in the entire U.S.

"It would be negligible in Idaho," Magic

Valley sheepman Laird Noh said about Idaho lamb consumption.

"It's under two pounds per year per capita over all."

"And what little lambs are consumed in the state is not necessarily here."

David Morgan, manager of the Turf Club, purchases lamb to be served in the restaurant from Zweigart Packing Co. and says the lamb he receives often comes from New Zealand.

Antonio Guanche, owner of Antoine's Restaurant in Twin Falls, says he buys only Idaho lamb, but must order it out of state from California through companies like Solano.

And Bill Munger, owner of the Rogerson

Restaurant in Twin Falls, says, "We buy it through local groups like Zweigart."

But Munger is not sure whether the lamb he gets is Idaho-grown.

"It depends on whether they have the domestic lamb available," he explains. "I know sometimes it is hard to get hold of."

He agreed with Guanche that sometimes the lamb he buys is Idaho-grown, "but we ship it from here to California and they ship it back."

Marion Swensen, manager of Swensen's Magic Market, Twin Falls, says he gets lamb from Morrell in Omaha, while a spokesman at Albertson's says their lambs, when they carry it, comes from Utah and is packaged in plastic "cryevac" wrapping.

Smith's Food King meat manager Mel Eide, however, buys local lamb to satisfy the local demand and experiences.

"We get it from Boise Valley Packing Co.," Eide says. "It's not a real fast seller. We bring it in often as the people want it, though."

"The big demand for slaughter lambs lies outside of Idaho. And that is why growers must market their animals to sell them in large quantities."

In fact, growers in Magic Valley sheep to take them to market in better prices, according to Floyd representative of the Ranchers Auction Falls.

(Continued on p. 15)



FIREMEN hunt through wreckage of a rest home in St. John's, Newfoundland, Sunday seeking the cause of a fire which killed 20 persons late Saturday. Among them were a 105 year old woman and a boy, 16, both of whom were attending a Christmas party. Cause of the fire remained undetermined today. Only the caretaker and his family survived. (UPI)

Blaze kills 20

Valley obituaries

Ollie Mae Tate

KIMBERLY — Mrs. Ollie Mae Tate, 85, Kimberly, died early Sunday at Maple Valley Memorial Hospital after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 30, 1891, in Beersheba Springs, Tenn., she was married to Frank Tate there on Oct. 24, 1909. Mr. Tate died in December, 1970. Mrs. Tate came to Kimberly with her husband in 1910 and worked for 16 years for Dr. Davis. She was a member of the Kimberly First Nazarene Church.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Edna Silvers, Kimberly; a grandson, Glenn Horman; Buhl, and a great-grandson.

One daughter and seven brothers and sisters also preceded Mrs. Tate in death.

Services for Mrs. Tate will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Kimberly Nazarene Church with Rev. Mel Rayburn officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary until 9 p.m. today and until 11 a.m. Tuesday.

Tanya Lynn Shurtz

JEROME — Tanya Lynn Shurtz, 2, Jerome, died early Sunday in a Nampa hospital following an extended illness.

Born May 3, 1974, at Jerome, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Shurtz; Jerome; a brother, Lawrence, and three sisters, Jennie, Paula and Lisa, all Jerome; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Shurtz, Jerome, and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ordaz, Salinas, Calif.; the great-grandparents, Mrs. Clara Shurtz, Jerome, Mrs. Dora Lee, Jerome, and Mrs. Rufina Quintana, Jerome.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hope Funeral Chapel by Father Francis McNardis. Burial will be in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 3 p.m. until 9 p.m. Tuesday and until 1:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Jacosa Jane Shields

RUPERT — Jacosa Jane Shields, 76, Rupert, died Christmas Day at the home of her daughter following a long illness.

She was born April 22, 1900, at Hinkley, Utah. She attended schools in Utah.

Survivors include her daughter, Mrs. Clifford (Ilene) Harris, Rupert. Funeral services will be held in Delta with final rites in the Hinkley Cemetery.

Local arrangements are under the direction of the Walk-Hansen Mortuary, Rupert.

Frank L. Manning

BURLEY — Frank L. Manning, 88, died this morning at Cassia Memorial Hospital of an extended illness.

Funeral services will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home.

hospitals

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Frank Glowack, and Marie Wood, both Burley; Frank

Martinez, Heyburn; Lara Lee and Paul Burton, Paul, and Sheryl Stevenson, Rupert.

Gooding County

Admitted
Mrs. Bryant Adams, Bliss; Mrs. Gene Graves, Gooding; and Mrs. Dan White, Wendell.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Mrs. Evan Brown and son, Richfield; Winona Smith and Wanda Murphy, both Gooding.

Discharged
Donna Marie Wilkie and Katrina Canfield, both Rupert; Mary Alice Nevarez, Burley; and Delores Brewerton, Albion.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Adams, Bliss, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Dan White, Wendell.

Discharged
Linda Warren, Paul.

AUCTION CALENDAR

JANUARY 5
JIM BOURN ESTATE, MUSTAUGH
Auctioneers: Vert, Ellis & Messersmith.

JANUARY 6
McVEY'S INC., TWIN FALLS
Auctioneers: Vert, Ellis & Messersmith.

JANUARY 8
GEORGE COULART, SHOSHONE
Auctioneers: Vert, Ellis & Messersmith.

services

HOLLISTER — Services for John H. Richardson, 31, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the White Mortuary Chapel with Rev. Kenneth Rhodes officiating. Friends may call at the mortuary today and until 1 p.m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Arthur H. Orinwood, 75, Burley, who died Saturday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery.

BURLEY — Services for Henry G. McElhinney, 67, Burley, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Rupert Free Will Baptist Church. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 8 p.m. and at the church an hour prior to services.

Storm belts broad areas

By United Press International
Homeward-bound holiday travelers and Monday morning rush-hour motorists had to struggle with snow-covered and icy roads all over the Northeast today.

A late Christmas snow storm Sunday dumped as much as a foot of snow or more over wide areas, causing major traffic problems. And more snow fell today over much of the Midwest.

Travelers' advisories were posted for parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin, northern Illinois, and parts of the Michigan peninsula.

Central Virginia and West Virginia also had a travelers' advisory in effect because of icy roads.

As the storm moved out over the Atlantic, strong winds whipped the New England coast and abnormally high tides were reported from the North Carolina coast further south.

A gale warning was posted for much of the New England coastline.

In the aftermath of the storm, the National Weather Service warned there could be another 1 to 3 inches of snow across the Northeast today.

Sault St. Marie, Mich., was hardest hit, with 25 inches of fresh snow. Caribou, Maine, reported 14 inches of snow and a foot of snow hit Buffalo, N.Y.

The latest record of snow brought Buffalo's total snowfall for December to a record 51.4 inches, edging the previous record of 51.1 inches set in 1945.

South Bend, Ind., reported 11 inches of snow. Up to six in-

ches of fresh snow spread over much of eastern Pennsylvania.

"We got hammered," said a spokesman at the State Police barracks in Harrisburg, Pa., referring to a flurry of traffic accidents. "The roads were pretty well—snow—covered. There were a lot of fender-bender accidents."

Three inches of powdery snow covered New York City and icy roads snarled traffic throughout the area. But there were no reports of major accidents.

An Air Mexico Jumbo Jet landing at Kennedy Airport in New York slid off the ice-slicked runway early Sunday. No one was injured.

Some New York suburbs reported four inches of snow and parts of Long Island and Westchester County reported five inches. Five to seven inches of snow hit the Connecticut area.

Afghanistan storm brewing over the midland triggered winter storm watches for portions of Illinois today. Travelers' advisories remained in effect for portions of Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia. New travelers' warnings were posted for portions of Wisconsin and Minnesota.

A few snow flurries lingered in the eastern Ohio Valley and stretched northeast across the eastern Great Lakes from New Jersey through New England.

Snow also spread over the upper Mississippi Valley and the upper Great Lakes and snow mixed with rain spread from the upper Missouri Valley westward, turning to rain as it came to the Pacific Northwest.

Custody extended

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (UPI) — A Dutch court today ordered police to continue holding millionaire art collector Pieter Menten for at least six more days pending investigation of war crimes accusations against him.

Examining magistrate Henry van Duuren granted a government prosecutor's request for the first of five "custody orders" allowed by Dutch law. Menten can be held up to 102 days, but will then have to be either released or officially charged.

The 78-year-old Menten was arrested in Switzerland earlier this month after fleeing Amsterdam, police acting on "strong suspicion" he might have been involved in a Nazi execution of some 300 Jews in Poland during World War II.

The Swiss government extradited him last week.

Van Duuren granted the extension after a short chambers session with Menten and his lawyer Bernard Simon. Court sources said, Simon has told reporters Menten flatly denies the war crimes charges.

Idaho lists 3 fatalities

By United Press International
Christmas holiday traffic accidents claimed three lives in Idaho.

Law enforcement officers identified the victims as Coralee Bitters, 22, Preston; Courtney Perry, 20, Franklin; and Curtis Hadley, 22, Downey. Ms. Bitters died in a motorcycle accident Christmas night. Perry in the collision of two pickup trucks Christmas day and Hadley in a one-car accident Christmas eve.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Chapter of Parents Without Partners will hold a discussion group tonight at 433 Bracken St. North from 8 to 10 p.m. The topic will be mental hygiene. Persons interested in more information on the program can call 733-3027 or 733-2058.



SEN. PHILIP A. HART
... cancer victim

Michigan senator, 64, dies

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. political world today mourned "the conscience of the Senate," Michigan Sen. Philip Hart of the soft voice and big clout, who is dead of cancer at 64.

Funeral services are scheduled for St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Cathedral Tuesday. Hart is expected to be buried on Mackinac Island, his home in Michigan.

President Ford and President-elect Jimmy Carter headed a long list of national leaders who expressed regrets at the passing of the liberal Democrat whose concern for the rights of individuals and the well-being of mankind transcended boundaries of ideology or geography.

Hart was at the forefront of debates on the global issues of war and peace. But his work on behalf of oppressed minorities, hungry school children, consumers and nature lovers left his mark on American society. He wrote the Truth-in-Packaging and Truth-in-Surveillance and school lunches.

His investigations led to the licensing of medical labs, to the end of price-fixing of heart medicine and school books, to the exposure of the high costs of funerals and auto repairs and of the dangers of diet pills, pesticides, mercury pollution and lead poisoning.

He was proudest of his work in civil rights during the 1960s, when he was floor leader of landmark legislation designed to break the back of discrimination.

Some Idaho routes icy

BOISE (UPI) — Most of Idaho's major roads were bare and dry at lower elevations today but snow and ice remained in the mountains and the chains were advised for safe travel over at least one pass.

By road, this was the report from the state departments of Transportation and Law Enforcement:

U. S. 95 — Whitebird Hill to Craters of the Moon. Icy spots. State Highway 55 — Banks Canyon to New Meadows. Icy spots.

Interstate 90, U. S. 10 — Lookout Pass, snow floor, drifts, chains advised.

U. S. 12 — Orofino to Lolo Pass. Icy spots.

State Highway 21 — Roble Creek to Idaho City. Icy spots; Idaho City to Lowman, broken snow floor.

U. S. 93 — Galena Summit to Lost Trail Pass, snow floor.

U. S. 20 — Ashton, Idaho to Yellowstone. Icy spots broken snow floor.



by JACK WARBERG

A Tribute To... New Year's Day!

"Ring out the old... ring in the new!" Happy New Year to you all... and may the coming twelve months be the happiest, most beautiful, and most prosperous you and yours have ever known. Let's forget what happened last year and start out with a clean slate. There'll be 365 days for us to put New Year's Resolutions into action. New friends, new acquaintances, new viewpoints. New inspiration. New hopes. The world is so full of a number of things that all of us should be happy as king! Life is wonderful!

NEW LOCATION
TELEX
Hearing Aid Service
1061 New Lakes Mall
Lower Level, Twin Falls
Phone 733-0801
We Salute Our Town!



RONALD HAMILTON

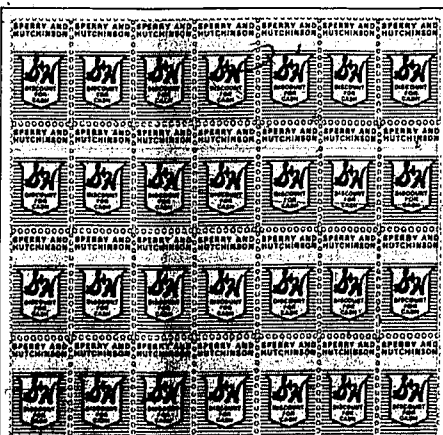
Question...

A friend told me he had a humanistic funeral for his father. I suppose I should have asked him what his friend didn't — can you tell me?

Answer...

We had to research this ourselves. In a sense it means non-denominational but it is a more than that. We have had non-denominational funeral services for many years. This is a service which is religious in nature, but does not relate to any organized church group. A humanistic funeral is not atheistic nor agnostic and it most certainly is not related to, organized religion, but it is essentially religious.

In a humanistic funeral service, for example, the basic theme topics are the relationships people have with each other in the brotherhood of man — in the practice of the golden rule — in the perfection of human existence as an end in itself. As men express themselves many ways in life these expressions carry through to their funerals.



We've got Green Stamps!

Now through January, we'll give you one S&H Green Stamp for every dollar you deposit with us up to \$1,000.

And before January is over, we'll have given away millions of Green Stamps. So make sure you get yours.

Equitable Savings is people.

TWIN FALLS — 160 Main Avenue North — 733-3791

WHITE Mortuary

"The Chapel by the Park"

135 4th AVE. EAST — TWIN FALLS
PHONE 733-6600

NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN

Report says Soviet goal superiority

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A secret U.S. intelligence estimate warns that the Soviet Union is seeking strategic superiority over the United States rather than the previously suggested "rough parity," narrowing the options in the budget planning of the incoming administration.

A draft copy of the top-secret "national security decision memorandum" was made available Sunday to The New York Times.

Parts of it had been discussed earlier with



EDWARD LEVI
... no spectacles

Deterrent favored by Levi

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi says he would rather see the death penalty abolished than to see every execution become a "flamboyant, macabre" spectacle.

Levi said in a television interview Sunday (NBC-TV's Meet the Press) he favors the death penalty as a "necessary deterrent" in some situations.

But he said he was "certainly not in favor of a death penalty in the United States if we're going to have a flamboyant, macabre (spectacle) ... every time an execution is scheduled."

"That means, then, that the United States as a community does not really accept the death penalty or that it accepts it in its worst forms, in which case I'm certainly opposed to it," Levi said.

The death penalty has received widespread publicity recently, particularly because of convicted killer Gary Gilmore who is scheduled to be executed by a firing squad in Utah next month after demanding an end to appeals in his behalf.

reporters from United Press International and the Boston Globe, leading some congressional sources to believe there may be an organized campaign under way by hardline factions in the military and intelligence communities to reduce the options of the Carter administration.

The President-elect campaigned on a promise to cut \$5 billion to \$7 billion in waste from the Pentagon budget.

"For a new president, or a new secretary of defense, it's one thing to make decisions about spending when the intelligence community concludes that the Russians are seeking 'rough parity,' and ... another thing when the in-

telligence community tells you that the Russians are seeking superiority," a military source said Sunday.

He said cuts made under those conditions "can be attacked as attempts to undercut the U.S. military position."

The conclusion is not necessarily new, Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld, Air Force Secretary Thomas Reed and others have been discussing the "trends" of Soviet military growth for some time.

But it disagrees with CIA assessments that the Russian buildup does not have a goal of first-strike capability.

The Times quoted a top-level military intelligence officer on the secret report:



"It was more than somber — it was very grim. It flatly states the judgment that the Soviet Union is seeking superiority over U.S. forces. The flat judgment that is the aim of the Soviet Union is a majority view in the estimate.

The questions begin on when they will achieve it."

CIA analysts participating in the study said these conclusions did not necessarily follow from existing evidence. The Times quoted one CIA participant as saying, "for us

the question is not whether the Russians are coming, but whether it is feasible for them to get there and how soon."

service news

JEROME — Navy Airman Recruit Leslie F. Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilford J. Taylor, Jerome, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego.

A 1976 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the Navy in August 1976.

JEROME — Navy Airman Recruit Kevin L. Pose was Fields son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald A. Fields. Jerome has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

A 1976 graduate of Jerome High School, he joined the navy in February 1976.



Wants probe

SEN. Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., called Sunday for a Senate investigation of the Army's germ warfare tests conducted in American cities during the 1950's and 1960's. The Army admitted this past week the tests were conducted in eight cities including the Pentagon, New York subways and San Francisco. (UPI)

Helms ends

Tehran tour

TEHRAN, Iran (UPI) — Former CIA director Richard Helms today left Tehran quietly for retirement in Washington after nearly four years as U.S. ambassador to Iran and more than 30 years of government service.

Known for the "low key" performance of his duties, Helms' departure was typical. A few embassy officials and the Iranian foreign ministry protocol officer were the only ones to bid him farewell.

Helms left on a commercial flight to Europe where he and his wife were to spend several days visiting relatives and friends before arriving in Washington about Jan. 10, an embassy spokesman said.

During his ambassadorship, Helms, 63, maintained close relations with Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi and supported Iran's efforts to build the best military defense system in the Middle East, especially through the purchase of sophisticated U.S. arms and equipment.

December 31st. 1976 Deadline To Get An IRA Tax Deduction

What Is IRA?

It is a personal tax-sheltered retirement plan available now under the Federal Pension Reform Act of 1974.

How does IRA, the Individual Retirement Account Work?

Each year you can set aside in a qualified IRA plan up to 15% of your earned income (but not exceeding \$1500 yearly) exempt from current federal income tax. The income earned by your IRA plan is also exempt from federal income taxes until you actually begin withdrawals.

You may deduct your IRA contribution (up to 15% or \$1500) from gross income, whether you itemize deductions or take the standard deduction.

Who can participate in IRA?

The IRA plan is

open to both full-time and part-time employees, including a spouse working full or part-time, and self-employed individuals not covered by the Keogh plan, or another approved plan.

Can IRA Deposits Be Made By Payroll Deduction?

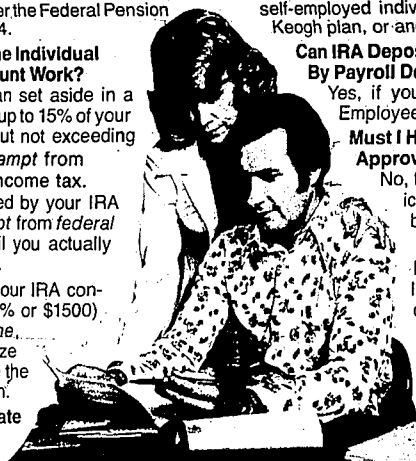
Yes, if your employer will install an Employee Savings Plan.

Must I Have My IRA Plan Approved by the IRS?

No, the Internal Revenue Service has already approved our basic plan.

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TWIN FALLS

Sizing up Carter's newly-named cabinet

By HEDRICK SMITH
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WASHINGTON — If there is a sense of anticlimax at the final unveiling of President-elect Carter's cabinet Thursday, it is because his campaign raised expectations of a fresh, cold break with the past, and his cabinet selections actually turned out to be the traditional balancing off of his constituencies.

The Carter cabinet has no easy hallmark like Dwight Eisenhower's, which someone immediately typed as "eight millionaires and a

plumber." It is a largely nonpolitical team without any towering figure — with the possible exception of James Schlesinger, the new energy czar — to challenge Carter as an architect of policy or to compete with him as a political personality.

As he said time and again in introducing his nominees, managerial competence was a central factor in his selections — an indication of his current intention to have his cabinet secretaries run their own departments rather than trying to manage the entire government from the White House.

The intellectual caliber and professional stature of the 11 new cabinet secretaries and five cabinet-level aides presented the nation over the last three weeks by Carter have been lauded by newspaper editors and politicians.

But equally striking is the fact that Carter has carefully selected this group to reflect the political face of America in the 1970s. Respectably, he has insisted that no one had a veto over his choices, but he has clearly sought to satisfy sectional, business, labor, women's and black interests. And he has abandoned or adjusted at least two choices when he encountered strong public opposition. He may dispute it, but to outsiders, it looks like a consensus cabinet.

The West has its traditional secretary of interior and the Midwest has the secretary of agriculture. California and Texas are represented at Defense and Labor. Griffin Bell brings a Southern accent to the Justice Department and Joseph A. Califano, newly chosen as secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, pointedly recalled his boyhood in Brooklyn for national television Thursday.

For the first time, there are two women in the cabinet, one of them black. And in another departure, Carter has chosen a black to represent the United States at the United Nations. Yet, paradoxically perhaps, these choices have appeared, rather than satisfied Carter's constituencies in the black women's and labor movements.

Principally, some black and women's leaders complain that the President-elect shied away from strong, outspoken feminists like Rep. Bella Abzug or Patsy Mink, or vigorous advocates of the black community like Federal District Judge A. Leon Higginbotham Jr. of Philadelphia or Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark. In both camps, Patricia Harris, who will head the Department of Housing and Urban Development, is regarded as an establishment figure, not active in the feminist cause and not in close contact with rank and file blacks.

Some union leaders are disappointed, too, that Carter yielded to opposition from women and blacks and consumer advocates to John T. Dunlop as secretary of labor, though they have endorsed Dr. F. Ray Marshall as a good compromise selection. Yet in spite of such misgivings, there is no indication of any major rupture between the President-elect and the black, labor and women's movements.

In large measure it is Carter's own promises of fresh faces and his campaign against the Washington establishment that undercut the impact of his ultimate choices. He did bring into his cabinet five persons new to the Washington scene — Mrs. Harris, Bell, Marshall, Juanita Kreps at Commerce and Cecil Andrus at Interior. But that is fewer than the number of newcomers chosen by either Nixon or Kennedy.

And in the most sensitive policy areas, he leaned almost exclusively on veterans of the Johnson and Kennedy administrations and his own intimate friends from Georgia. Perhaps, as an indication of that, the average age of his Cabinet

is just over 50 years, younger than the initial Cabinets of Presidents Eisenhower and Nixon but older than President Kennedy's.

Possibly as compensation for his own relative inexperience in foreign affairs, Carter felt more comfortable with the State Department. Pentagon, Central Intelligence Agency and National Security Council apparatus in the hands of men with considerable government experience.

Likewise, in the critical area of managing the economy, he teamed his Georgia banking friend, Bert Lance, with two veterans of past administrations. And Thursday, he picked Schlesinger and Callahan, who know the government from broad inside experience, to take charge of the problem areas of energy and domestic social services.

As governor of Georgia and in his campaign, Carter has developed a reputation as an assertive leader, who intends to take firm command of the government. And in their brief comments at his introductory news conference, most of his cabinet nominees have paid tribute to his leadership or some of his known policy positions.

Most of his nominees fit easily with his own brand of pragmatic problem-solving Democratic liberalism. But this does not mean that he has imposed a uniformity of views or avoided selecting cabinet secretaries who differ with him.

Brock Adams, whom he has chosen to head the transportation department, has taken a different stance on government regulation of commerce and industry than Carter, who urged less regulation during the campaign. As a circuit court judge, Bell developed a record that was not strong on civil rights, consumer rights or antitrust action as Carter's campaign declaration.

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Paper boy says thanks

Editor, Times-News:
I hope you will print my letter because it is the only way I can tell my customers that I appreciate their being patient with me and my late paper deliveries.

As of Dec. 23 I will be back on my regular schedule.

Merry Christmas to all my customers and a very prosperous New Year.
DAVID KORSEN
Rte. 47
Twin Falls

'In Arms We Trust' a new world motto

BY TOM TIEDE

WASHINGTON — (NEA) — Air Force Magazine is to armaments what Playboy is to sex. Its centerfold features frontal shots of the B-1 bomber. Its readers get it on by viewing graphs of balance of power. And each year around Christmas it dedicates itself to a pornographic review in the truest sense: an exhaustive listing of the military strengths of most of the world's nations.

It is a melancholy package for its readers. At best it serves to remind that "Joy to the World" has for the larger part been replaced by "In Arms We Trust." At a time when millions pause to reflect on peace on earth and human harmony, the military tabulation suggests such sentiments are of small practical moment.

The people of Saudi Arabia, for example, are currently spending nearly one-third of their gross national product on "weapons." In the U.S., as in the Soviet Union, the national military expenditure approaches \$600 per capita. Even in neutral Sweden, one of every six males serves in a reserve force capable of 48-hour mobilization.

But the most numbing statistics are the world totals. The magazine does not compile these figures, leaving this to readers with calculators. Thus at present, according to mathematics for nearly 100 nations, mankind is spending almost \$350 billion annually to support some 25 million active and about 56 million standby soldiers.

It can be argued that these totals are somewhat exaggerated. Adding up militarism is not the same as counting apples. Because of state secrecy and other vagaries, some figures are necessarily weak. Therefore, the expenditure totals may be several billion high, and maybe half of those listed as standby troops should not fairly be counted.

Then again, even an exaggerated list is in fact a conservative one where modern security is concerned. However much money is being spent, it purchases defenses of unprecedented sophistication. A plane today is equivalent to an entire air force of World War II; a single ship is more powerful than any fleet in history; and we have about 1,200,000 times the nuclear power that was dropped on Hiroshima.

And so it's clear this Christmas that civilization is separated into armed camps that have no historic comparison. In 1959, as the world was still working free from the Cold War, total military expenditure was about \$77 billion. Since then, despite notwithstanding, international defense financing has almost quadrupled — and we now pay almost \$1 billion a day in suspicion of one another.

There are other costs as well. Particularly those of a social nature. Each dollar spent in support of the world's 121,000 tanks means one less that could go to individual needs. In India, where people starve, the generals command 1.5 million soldiers. In Oman, where illiteracy is commonplace, per capita military spending is about \$100. And in dum-infested Egypt, almost half of the GNP is spent for guns.

Economist Ruth Leger Sivar says that nations now budget more for armaments than for education. She says world health figures show the Middle East nations spending twice as much for defense as on education and health combined. Even the U.S. is guilty: it ranks first or second in war appropriations, but fourth in per capita cash for education.

Happy holidays! The compilations in Air Force Magazine this season go on for 66 pages. Russia has 41,500 tanks; Italy has as many reconstructions as the U.S.; Zaire, which is landlocked, has 12 combat ships; Singapore, all 226 square miles of it, has 325 jet fighters; and East Germany, with a population of 17 million, budgets more for its arms than does India with 35 times the people.

Economist Sivar believes even a small portion of this gun money could wipe out illiteracy on the globe. Others are begging that nations put some of the 25 million troops to work building hospitals or helping with the famished.

letters

Music article irritating

Editor, Times-News:

Who are you Mr. Bogan? Where did you learn to write? What did you do with the money your mother gave you for music lessons? And furthermore, have you no dignity, no compassion and no love for anything other than detailed descriptions of what was worn by whom? I refer to your distasteful article about the dedication of the new Wood River High School and Auditorium, December 15, 1976.

Obviously, you either left your program before it was over (half-way through, to be exact) or you were so upset by our children's "moaning and shuffling" that you simply lost track of the rest of our music, which was, for your information, choral and guitar music by more of our children, done in a shuffling fashion of course, and all very much applauded by our obviously uneducated and unaware audience.

You see, if you really had cared to be a decent reporter and do your job, you would have known that our children have only played those violins for eleven months, some of them less, and our "lone cellist" (the daughter of the High School Principal, Mr. John Barton, whom I'm sure you'll remember by his blue, three-piece suit) has only played for four weeks.

Still, that audience seems to feel that our

newly established strings program of one year is going to make lots of impact in the city. We have been praised to the hilt by people from the local to the highest state level. They all seem very impressed with our moaning and shuffling, and too by our uniforms, which seemed to be just about all you had time for; dear connoisseur of the barnyard and all its innuendos.

Lastly, Mr. Bogan, may I correct you on just one little thing? One does not "pluck a bow!" However, you seem to be such an authority that you might even manage to surprise us and do just that. And, if you have trouble plucking your bow, perhaps you might honor us by visiting Halley again and teaching tiny children how to bow more appropriately. They ought to know better — they've been on stage half their lives, right? That sounds great, you teach us how to curtsy and bow, and I'll teach you how to be an honest and efficient reporter. We certainly need people like you — out to pasture with the other cows and donkeys.

"The Children's Teacher," as you choose to call me. Others may know me as Miss Linda Terry.
LINDA TERRY
Halley

Balanced view endorsed by new Interior chief

BOISE (UPI) — Cecil D. Andrus won his first term as governor of Idaho on an environmental issue and he will carry his commitment to ecology with him when he becomes secretary of Interior.

Andrus is reluctant to go into details of proposals he has formulated on off-shore oil drilling, coal mining and other issues until he succeeds Thomas H. Howe as Interior secretary.

"I think it would be unfair for us to all and take pot shots at the current administration," he said, in an interview with UPI. "I'm not that breed of cat. Governor Carter is not, either."

"Congress will be involved in that very deeply."

What he does shape after consultation with congressional leaders and Governor Carter and his personal staff.

But he said he hoped Carter would strike a balance between the environment and industrial growth and development much as Andrus has in Idaho. Andrus has encouraged the development of light industry and protection of streams and wilderness areas.

In Carter, he said, "You've got, for the first time in many years, a president-elect who is personally involved in a sensitivity to the land and the resources."

"And it's going to be refreshing to have him personally involved instead of forgetting the Department of Interior is there. He's deeply concerned about the legacy we speak of which should be available to our children and so on. I suspect differences of opinion will be seldom."

"I think we speak the same language and that language is that the people are entitled to the very best we can give them," Andrus said. "We're going to do our best to hit that critical balance... it can be accomplished but not easily."

On specific environmental concerns he said:

Clearcutting in the forests: "Comes under purview of the U. S. Forest Service which is domiciled in Department of Agriculture.... (But) My views are pretty well known to the Forest Service. I think that clear cutting should be used as a tool for management. But widespread broadcast clearcutting in this area (the Northwest), for example, is not the answer. It is sometimes the answer in areas like the South where they have plantation forests."

Grazing: "Let me say that in any administration — the main concern that we have is a parallel concern that the ranchers have that we have adequate reproduction on our grazing lands to where we have our confined use possibilities. There could be restoration in some areas but that's a policy that will come later on."

Wild horses: They should be treated like any other wild animal. There is legislation that gives certain protection to them "as it should be." (But) "Wild horses are not the only animals that use the public domain. (There are) antelope, deer, elk and so forth and so forth."

Predator control: "That's part of the ownership of the land. First of all, the federal government has a responsibility to protect those lands and their surrounding private lands from any adverse impact whether it be Canadian thistle or noxious weed growth, predators or what have you. In definition of predators you've got to deal with numbers, concentration, food source — a lot of variables. I don't think I can give you a simple answer to that complex question."

Coyotes: "Coyotes are part of nature's basic balance.... (At the state level) In those areas where you get a high density of population of coyotes, where they have been detrimental to other species of wildlife in the same general area, such as deer and so forth, we have controlled the numbers by various means — tracking, aerial gunnery. But it's not a record. It's for a balance. I don't have a record of supporting the ban on indiscriminate broadcasting of 1980 bait. That's certainly not the answer to predator control."

Rebuilding of Teton Dam: "Not until I know why it did.... I have a reputation of opposing some dams and supporting some dams. But we do it on facts."

Federal hunting and fishing licenses: "I believe that control of fish and game should be left to the states with the exception of areas where we have national parks. I would not like to see the federal government take over the issue of fish and game licenses."

Parks: "In some areas they are absolutely necessary. I would say the National Park Service and the Fish and Wildlife Service have been shortchanged in recent years. I think you'll see the Carter administration paying more attention to not only the maintenance and operation budgets of these two entities but looking to locations in the lower 48 states for additional parks as well as the professional development of the Alaskan lands."

Swathes: "I would prefer to give that area the protection needed near the NRA (National Recreation Area). But that would take some close scrutiny. But if it took a high altitude park to protect the pristine areas over there, I wouldn't hesitate a minute. But in the NRA legislation that created that they have a lot of protection. I would not want to see the lowlands, the valley parks in a national park setting."



"Look at it this way — It's just another stop on the shuttle!"

Ford cites trust gain

VAIL, Colo., (UPI) — President Ford says his greatest achievement in office was to restore the people's trust in government and one of his biggest disappointments was failure to turn the economy around.

In an interview with ABC-TV, Ford also said he expects President-elect Jimmy Carter will run into difficulty trying to meet his promises to solve the nation's economic problems.

"I think he is going to find you can't turn a switch and automatically increase employment and decrease unemployment," Ford said. "He can't by the waving of a wand eliminate a deficit even over a period of time."

A transcript of the interview was released Sunday. It was taped Dec. 4 and will be televised next weekend.

Ford said his greatest contribution while in the White House was restoring the people's trust in government. He listed the economy and his failure to negotiate a second strategic arms limitation treaty with the Soviet Union as disappointments.

The Ford family is midway through a two-week vacation in this Colorado ski resort, and plans to return to Washington next weekend.

Ford abandoned the ski slopes Sunday, however, to watch football on television. He missed the first quarter of the National Football Conference championship game between the Minnesota Vikings and Los Angeles Rams when an electrical power

failure outside Vail knocked out cable television reception.

In the network interview, Ford said he approached this year's campaign "from the point of view that we weren't going to win," but later allowed his expectations to "get a little higher than were justified."

He said he was not depressed, although "we didn't, you know, go out and celebrate my defeat."

Ford also said he knew before pardoning Richard Nixon the action would have a "very adverse effect" on his political fortunes, but decided to do what he thought was right.

Ford said he issued the pardon not because Nixon was ill, but because "controversy day after day after day" over the former president was distracting him and his own from more important problems that had to be solved.

He recalled that Nixon "thanked me, but other than that we have not discussed it."

Ford said he has talked with Nixon by phone "maybe six to eight times" over the past 2½ years, but visited him just once when he was ill with pleuritis.

"I don't see anything wrong with that," he said. "He was a man who had spent a good part of his life in government; he had been, I think, very successful in foreign policy. He had known the political situation. He has been a friend of mine."

Agency may draw opposition

CONSUMER advocate Ralph Nader said Sunday environmental groups may oppose a single federal department for energy for fear it will give too much power to Jimmy Carter's new energy advisor, James R. Schlesinger. Nader made the comment in a television interview. (UPI)

Refugees find safety

HANNOVER, West Germany (UPI) — Five East Germans fled to West Germany over the Christmas holidays, West German police reported today.

The refugees included two East German border guards, another East German man, and a woman and her daughter, both ethnic Germans who fled from Poland, police said.

The two border guards abandoned their posts on

East-West German border and fled to the West Sunday in their uniforms and carrying their weapons, police said.

Eastern guards patrol the border in pairs to keep an eye on each other but at times they flee together as on Sunday, police said.

A young East German escaped to West Germany Sunday, police said. He made it safely across a stretch of border that is mined to prevent refugees from getting out, they said.

Charges bring appeal

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Attorneys for jailed Spanish Communist leader Santiago Carrillo appeared before the Public Order Court today and appealed the charge of illegal political association laid against him and seven other party leaders.

Outside pressure for the release of Carrillo also

mounted with the scheduled arrival tonight of a political "Free Carrillo" delegation from Italy—and a planned demonstration in Paris outside the Spanish embassy.

The lawyers said their motion contended there were errors in the indictments against the Communist leaders.

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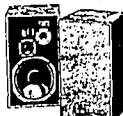
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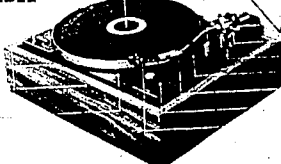
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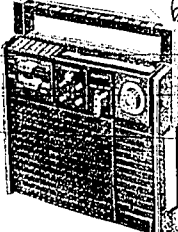
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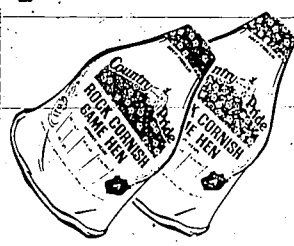
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French Bread Mrs. Wright's 3 1-lb. loaves **\$1**

Bread Mrs. Wright's Brown 'n Serve Cinnamon 16-oz. pkg. **73¢**

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Half-Gallon **\$1.29**
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Apple Pies 8 Inch Size 27 Ounce **99¢**

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Russet Potatoes
U.S. No. 2 Thrifty
20-lb. bag **99¢**

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people

Marlene's age remains mystery

PARIS (UPI) — Marlene Dietrich turned 72 today. Or was it 74, or maybe even 75?

Miss Dietrich, always touchy about her age, is not likely to clear up the mystery of her birthday, listed variously as Dec. 27, 1901, 1902 and 1904. Her friends agree on 1904 and so, apparently, does she.

No matter. For generations of movie goers, the sultry voice, shapely legs, blonde hair, blue eyes



MARLENE DIETRICH ... keeps mum

Driver ventures too far out

CALDWELL, Idaho (UPI) — A car sank in Lake Lowell Sunday afternoon when its driver ventured too far out on thin ice.

Leonard F. Holbert, 29, Caldwell, drove about 100 yards onto the lake before the automobile broke through the ice and sank into the water. Holbert managed to swim to safety.

Sheriff's deputies said the ice was about a foot thick near shore but further out was only about six inches. It was there that the vehicle sank.

Tito plans visit to Egypt



Held without bail

IDAHO FALLS (UPI) — Authorities held Otto Miller, 57, Idaho Falls, without bail today on a first-degree murder charge in the stabbing death of his sister last Friday.

Miller is accused of stabbing Olga Thiele, 59, in the chest and then decapitating her with an ax. An autopsy determined the stab wound as the cause of death. Police have established no motive for the slaying.

The suspect had been living with his sister since last July.

Federal agencies disagree



Bathub students' reward

GRANBY, Mo. (UPI) — If third-grade students in Carrell Day's class complete their work satisfactorily, they are rewarded with a turn in a bathtub.

The tub, an old-fashioned orange colored one with iron claw feet, sits in a corner of the class room. It contains several rag dolls and a set of headphones that kids can use to listen to tape recordings of books they can read along with.

Day said the headphones improve reading skills and make reading more fun for children.

Ogdon plays

SHOSHOW (UPI) — John Ogdon, the English pianist who won the International Tchaikovsky Contest, was given "an enthusiastic reception" on his return to perform in the Russian Winter Art Festival, the Tass news agency said Sunday.

Tass said Ogdon was soloist in works by Shostakovich, Beethoven, Schumann, Scriabin and Liszt.

"As before, John Ogdon captivated the listeners by an original reading of the music in hand and his striking individuality," Tass said.

Tass said Ogdon will give another concert in Moscow.



Ski promotion

COLORADO Gov. Richard Lamm, in an effort to show that skiing is fun despite the poor snow conditions, ski's at Vail Sunday. Lamm's daughter, Heather, 6, also took part in the ski promotion. (UPI)

Colorado governor tests skiing conditions at Vail

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado Gov. Richard Lamm, hoping to offset a highly publicized lack of snow in the Rockies, tested the skiing during the weekend and said it still beats the slopes at Eastern resorts.

Lamm spent about three hours on the slopes at Vail Sunday, where conditions officially were described as poor. He skied with Vail Associates President Richard Peterson and R. Garrett Mitchell, president of Colorado Ski Country U.S.A.

When asked about snow conditions, Lamm replied, "I think it would be a mistake to say it's excellent, but I think it's still among the best skiing in the United States."

Lamm compared the scarcity of snow in Colorado this winter to the ski conditions in the East and said, "I spent part of my life skiing on ice that they ski back there — this kind of thing would be feared as excellent skiing conditions anywhere except Colorado."

Sen. Floyd Haskell, D-Colo., last week requested the state be declared a disaster area to ease the economic burden created by the poor snow conditions. Most ski area operators criticized the request, saying it would cause bad publicity.

Lamm Sunday said he thought a disaster declaration would be a mistake for "the future of our tourist industry."

He said economic hardships this season could be alleviated through economic injury loans, and he was "confident that the Small Business Administration is going to change its regulations on Tuesday and allow economic injury loans absent of a declaration of a major disaster area."

The governor also said the ski industry must understand the "capriciousness of nature," and "plan for good snow years and bad years. He said the ski industry should make maximum use of what is available to them — artificial snow and an effective

promotional program.

The governor was asked if there was a timetable to determine when Colorado will be in more serious economic trouble in the event snow does not fall soon.

"It's sort of like talking about a no-hitter after the seventh inning," said Lamm. "We're ready if it comes, but I'm not going to talk about it."

Gilmore spends bleak yule weekend

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — Gary Gilmore's Christmas weekend was bleak, relieved only by visits to his Death Row cell by his attorneys and the receipt of hundreds of cards.

Many of the cards were marked "Please rush."

In "solitary confinement

since a scuffle with guards, Gilmore was refused visits by family or friends and, except for the guards who watch his every move, saw only his lawyers.

"We had some papers we wanted to review with him, that's all," attorney Robert Moody said. "His spirits are good for someone in his position."

Gilmore is scheduled to face a firing squad at dawn on Jan. 17.

Moody and Gilmore's other attorney, Ronald Stanger, tried to persuade prison officials to let the condemned man see his uncle, Vern Damico, but the prison rules were not bent.

Gilmore was given three concurrent 15-day terms in solitary following a fist-swinging and foot-kicking incident with guards while he was still in his prison infirmary cell recuperating

from a second attempt at suicide.

The weekend also saw the continuation of the confinement of Gilmore's fiancée, Nicole Barrett, at the State Mental Hospital. A district judge in Provo, Utah, continued the commitment at a second competence hearing for the 20-year-old divorced mother of two.

MOVIE GUIDE FOR FAMILIES

G: "General Audiences." All moviegoers should find this material suitable for viewing.

PG: "Parental Guidance Suggested." Rating cautions parents that some material may be inappropriate for children. It urges parents to inquire about the film before deciding on attendance.

R: "Restricted." Film contains adult-type material and those under 17 years of age are not admitted except in the company of a parent or an adult guardian.

X: "This is patently of adult content and no one under 17 is admitted. The age limit may be higher in some places."

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King Kong

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7 OZ. SIRLOIN STEAK

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Tuesdays are kinda special at A&W

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It's a good thing to do

A&W FAMILY RESTAURANT

153 BLUE LAKES BLVD.

Little change seen in farm patterns

MOSCOW — Viewing the prospects for Pacific Northwest agriculture in 1977, an extension economist of the University of Idaho College of Agriculture sees "a relatively hopeful" signs that U.S. and foreign markets may be able to absorb continued large supplies of crops and near-record livestock production.

Robert L. Sargent said farmers can approach the new year with "guarded optimism," expecting farm commodity prices to generally follow the patterns established in 1976. Price-wise, producers of grain, sugarbeets and dry beans are not in an advantageous position, he said, but producers of beef cattle and sheep are expected to benefit from more favorable prices in 1977.

Sargent was coordinator of a commodity-by-commodity review of the region's agricultural prospects. A 30-

member interdisciplinary team from the University of Idaho, Oregon State University and Washington State University contributed to an agricultural outlook report which is being published here.

Weather, the great imponderable in agricultural forecasting — presently obscures much of the look-ahead into 1977, members of the study group said. Favorable weather increased worldwide production of many food crops this year, with a record harvest of wheat bringing world wheat stocks to a new record level. In 1977, crop failures abroad, if they occur, could possibly strengthen the export market demand for some U.S. farm commodities.

Along with the uncertain weather, other hard-to-predict factors could influence the ability of U.S. food producers to export their products. Uncertainties cited in the

outlook report included, the progress of worldwide economic recovery, the economic policies of the incoming Carter administration and the complicated international trade negotiations now in progress.

For most U.S. farm commodities, no big upsurge in export shipments was foreseen by the Pacific Northwest study group.

During 1977, U.S. farmers will be hoping to expand sales to U.S. consumers. "The generally expanding level of employment, together with increased disposable incomes available to consumers, is expected to keep domestic demand strong in 1977," the economic outlook report said.

In their examination of the farm scene, economists and other specialists of the three Pacific Northwest land-grant universities noted these developments:

—Record potato harvest depresses prices. A record potato crop was produced in the Northwest and nationally in 1976. Prices for this crop are likely to continue rather weak, compared with last year. The potato outlook for 1977-78 will come into focus after the extent of 1977 plantings is known. If Europe recovers from the 1976 drought, export demand is likely to be much weaker.

—Liquidation of beef cattle will slow down. U.S. beef producers have been cutting down on cattle numbers, liquidating about 11 million cattle in the past two years. In 1977, cattle slaughter may slow down to a level that could end liquidation in 1978. Some improvement in cattle prices is expected.

—Milk production has been

increasing steadily, both in the Northwest and in the nation. The outlook for 1977 is for an abundant supply of milk and the building of stocks of cheese, butter and dried milk. Prospects for profitable milk production will depend on a favorable milk/feed price ratio.

—Wheat prices continue under pressure. The large 1976 wheat crop and the June carryover add up to 2,800 million bushels — the largest wheat supply in U.S. history. The three Pacific Northwest states harvested a record wheat crop and carryover stocks in the region are expected to reach burdensome levels in 1977.

—Sugarbeet outlook is uncertain. The uncertainty stems from large world supplies which have caused steep declines in refined beet sugar prices. To aid U.S. growers, President Ford raised "the

tariff on imported raw sugar in September. Growers are watching the futures market closely, for indications of world supply-demand conditions.

—Demand for dry beans is limited. The supply of dry beans is plentiful, but domestic and export demand has declined since the banner year of 1954. Exports to Europe offer some hope of a bail-out. An increase in exports would be more likely to create opportunities for clearing supplies than to open markets for expanded production.

—Level of farm prices is relatively stable. Consumers will pay somewhat higher prices for food products in 1977, but the prices the farmer receives are not expected to increase significantly. Increased marketing margins will push retail food prices up three to four per cent in 1977.

Snake, moisture reports issued

IDAHO FALLS — The Snake River water report for Dec. 21 has been issued by Watermaster Arthur L. Larson.

Discharge or contents as of that date include:

Jackson Lake, 573,000 acre feet compared 616,000 a year ago; river at Moran, 260 cubic feet per second; Island Park Reservoir, 98,700 acre feet compared with 108,300 a year ago; Henry's Ford below Island Park Dam, 442 second feet; Henry's Fork, near Redburg on Dec. 17, 1,700 cfs; Riggins Lake, less than 1,070 acre feet compared with less than 2,110 a year ago.

Willow Creek, 32 cfs; Palisades Reservoir, 1.10 million acre feet usable, compared with 1.02 million a year ago; river near Heise, 4,000 cfs; river near Shelley, 6,310 cfs; American Falls Reservoir, 676,000 acre feet compared with 838,100 a year ago; river at Neeley, 3,720 cfs; Lake Walcott, 39,650 acre feet

compared with 59,700 a year ago.

River near Minidoka, 4,010 cfs; river at Milner, 4,250 cfs.

There was no precipitation during the week previous to the report at Moran, Island Park or Palisades. For December to Dec. 21, Moran had .97 inch with 7 inches of snow compared to 26 inches a year ago; Island Park had .63 inch with 4 inches of snow compared with 36 a year ago; and Palisades had 21 inch with an inch of snow compared with 2 inches a year ago.

Larson said for the three-month period from October through December, the normal amount of precipitation at Moran is 5.59 inches. As of Dec. 21 the accumulated total is 1.66 inches, compared to 7.73 for October through December, 1933. He said that means another 1.07 inch is needed during the rest of December to equal the comparable period of the dry water year of 1933-34.

Test aids search

MOSCOW — A difficult-to-detect disease bacterium can now be tracked down without the use of a microscope — by means of a new test developed at the University of Idaho College of Agriculture.

Two UI researchers, E.P. Kivimäki and Dr. R.C. Litchner, wanted to find a simple, direct way to test food products and animal feeds for possible contamination with salmonella.

Salmonella causes food poisoning and other health problems in humans and warm-blooded animals. To stop the spread of salmonella-caused diseases, food processors and feed manufacturers conduct extensive testing programs.

"Most conventional tests for salmonella require special equipment, highly trained personnel and a considerable amount of time," said Helmut, University of Idaho assistant professor of bacteriology and biochemistry.

"Our test is relatively quick and easy to perform."

Basically, the new test detects the complex interactions which occur when salmonella organisms are brought into contact with specific antibodies from experimental animal blood which have been joined to an enzyme found in horseradish.

"The enzyme is used to identify the reaction between salmonella and the antibodies."

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Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Monday, Dec. 27, the 32nd day of 1976 with four days to follow.
The moon is approaching its last quarter.
The morning stars are Mars and Saturn.
The evening stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Capricorn.
Louis Pasteur, noted French bacteriologist, and actress Marlene Dietrich were born on this date — he in 1822 and she in 1904.
On this day in history:
In 1941, Japanese war planes bombed Manila in the Philippines, despite the fact it had been declared an open city.
In 1963, the U.S. Commerce Department authorized the sale of surplus wheat to Russia.
In 1968, the Apollo 8 astronauts returned to earth after a trip around the moon 11 times, paving the way for later moon landing missions.
In 1975, a coal mine explosion northwest of Calcutta, India, trapped and killed 372 miners.
It is thought for the day, physicist John Tyndall said, "It is as fatal as it is cowardly to blink facts because they are not to our taste."

MACIES YEAR END COAT SALE



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Coats similar to illustration

ALL LEATHER COATS

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LARGE SELECTION OF BOOTS

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it's Party Time

Ring in the New 1977 at The Friendliest Club South of the Border!!

Plan to attend the festive New Years Celebration at Barton's Club 93... Bring your friends and we'll all have fun. There'll be hats & horns, and noise makers and happy friendly people.

Special New Year's Buffet

Featuring Chicken and Ham with vegetables, a variety of salads and dessert.

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet

Featuring a 20 oz. 100¢ Beer (20¢) and 10¢ Soft Drink

ALL YOU CAN EAT! \$1.00

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24 Drawings... \$25.00 each

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DEPOSIT NO LATER THAN JANUARY 15th AT:
PRINT STORE NAME HERE _____

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A year ago I fell in love with a married man who has three children. We didn't plan for this to happen. It just did. It's not one of those fly-by-night affairs; we genuinely love each other.

Lately the subject of leaving his wife keeps coming up. He is all for it, but I'm not so sure. I would love to marry him, but I don't want to cause his family any grief. From what he's told me, his wife is a lovely person and a good mother, and I know he's crazy about his children.

I feel like a homewrecker, but I don't want to lose him. I had almost given up on the male species before I met him. Abby, he is by far the sweetest and most loving man I've ever known, and I'm sure he really loves me.

Any suggestions you might have would be greatly appreciated. I'm terribly mixed up and don't know what to do.

FEELING GUILTY

Send lover home to nest



DEAR FEELING: Send your married man home to his wife and children and tell him to stay there.

You can't build happiness on the misery of others, and that's what you're doing were you to allow him to leave his wife and family for you. And by the way, nobody "falls in love." They dig their way into it.

DEAR ABBY: How do you feel about a male teacher in a public school telling his sixth grade students dirty jokes? I don't mean cute little off-color suggestive stories. I mean jokes in which he used vulgar four-letter words.

My 11-year-old sister came home from school one day with one such joke that her teacher had told the class. She said the kids thought it was "neat" that their teacher "treated them in such an 'adult' manner." He also said, "And if you tell anyone I've told you these jokes I won't tell you any more."

My mother and I are very angry with this teacher and wonder what action we should take, if any.

CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: Get in touch with the teacher and tell him what you've heard. If he denies it, you may need supporting evidence from at least one other student. The offending teacher should then be reported to the principal.

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Hitting a child hard enough to hurt him will only teach the child that violence is the answer to all conflicts."

Your words caused me to recall a quote from the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.'s book, "Why Can't We Wait?" "Man was born into barbarism. He becomes endowed with a conscience. And he has now reached the day when violence toward another human being must become as abhorrent as eating another's flesh."

ARTHUR H. PRINCE

DEAR ARTHUR: A beautiful quote from a "Prince" by a "King." Thanks for sharing.

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

I was in the hospital for a week. On the doctor's form for medicare it said I have "cerebrovascular spasm and transient left hemiplegia." It sounds so ominous. Would you comment on it in your column? I am 76 years old, a female and until recently quite active. What can I do to combat this illness?

Dear Reader—

The term means that your doctor thinks you had a spasm of one of the arteries that supply blood to part of your brain. The temporary inadequate circulation to a portion of your brain caused temporary paralysis of your left side. Apparently it was of short duration and you recovered from the attack.

Some doctors call these attacks "transitory ischemic episodes" or TIAs. The exact cause is not certain. Some authorities think it is a spasm, as was stated in your case. Other authorities think it is caused by the breaking off of small clots that get stuck in the brain and cause a temporary blockage of small vessels in the brain.

What can you do about it? There is no one answer that applies to all cases. Some doctors have had good results in giving patients long-term anticoagulating medicines. Even the daily use of common aspirin is under study for this purpose. However, not enough facts are available yet to recommend aspirin regularly for public use.

If a person has high blood pressure it is well to control it. This is true anyway even without such episodes.

Patients with such an episode deserve careful study to determine if they have an underlying problem that needs treatment. In some cases of disease in arteries in the neck area surgery is helpful. Such decisions can only be made on a basis of fairly complex studies of the individual patient.

Otherwise there is very little you can do for yourself. Many people have such an episode or even more than one and then have no further difficulty for long periods of time thereafter. To give you more information on such episodes I am sending you The Health Letter Number 2-5, Strokes: Cerebral Vascular Accident—Cerebral Thrombosis. Others who "want" this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio Station, New York, NY 10019.

Dear Dr. Lamb—

When my boy was born the hospital circumsized him. Will this procedure prevent him from having children of his own? I figure that maybe he will not have the sensitivity in that area that he would need.

Dear Reader—

As a doctor I sometimes don't even think of some of the things people without a similar background might worry about. Frankly it would never have occurred to me that anyone would think that circumcision would prevent a man from being fully potent and normal sexually.

I can assure you that the frequency of circumcision and the current birth rate clearly eliminate any possibility that circumcisions would prevent fertility. Your fears are completely unfounded. Your son will have the same opportunity as an uncircumcised boy to father children.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



Watchful companion

DUCHESS, a "mostly labrador" guide dog, keeps watch over her master, Everett Shephard, from the foot of his bed at Swedish Hospital, Seattle. Shephard, blind and

partially deaf, is recovering from ulcer surgery. He said he was allowed to have Duchess with him because he had no one to exercise her.

'Loser' laughs all the way to bank

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ian Andersen is a gambler. Anyone who writes a book at the risk of losing a job that pays \$1,000 an hour has to be.

Not to mention the "freelances" that go with it—air transportation, accommodations at top hotels, gourmet meals and wines in the Chateau LaTite Rothschild (1959) class.

All courtesy of the folks who are convinced he is a loser.

Ian Andersen—for obvious reasons, not his real name—makes his living playing blackjack, and those freeloading folks are the Las Vegas casinos who are making his career pay off in the six-figure range each year.

They don't even know it, he says. "I act like a loser." And that's a casino's favorite sort of person.

"They really feel sorry for me," says Andersen. "They want me to win—and they go out of their way to help."

That, in fact, is what his book, "Turning the Tables on Las Vegas," (Vanguard Press, \$10) is about—how he makes that kind of money and how you, properly trained and properly self-disciplined, can do the same.

There are the inevitable news and television interviews, and the photographs, and with each Andersen runs a risk—that of being unmasked, of having the casinos find out their pigeon is actually a cat grown fat at their expense.

"If the casinos figure out who I am," he said between bites of a roast beef sandwich, "the book will have amounted to a grievous error."

Grievous error, indeed. It would mean, he says, his banishment—perhaps for life—from every casino in Las Vegas. From golden age to

cooked goose.

Andersen says he wins about \$1,000 an hour for the average of 30 hours a month he puts in at the tables. He speaks vaguely of "six figures" when asked how much a year he pulls in, but it doesn't take much arithmetic to figure that at \$300,000, perhaps better.

Depending, of course, how many weeks or months he takes off to fly to Paris to buy Pierre Cardin suits and the like.

Aren't the casinos going to be more than a bit curious when he shows up on television promoting a book that can beat their system, and proclaiming himself a wealthy example of how it can be done?

"What you see isn't really me," he says, leaning slightly over the table.

What the interviewer sees is a slender, 40ish-looking man (he's actually 36), dark hair slightly graying at the temples, moustache, eyebrows perhaps a bit heavy, eyes shaded by octagonal-framed glasses that are thick and tinted.

A closer look, and the pancake makeup is evident, as is the work of an eyebrow pencil. Perhaps the gray of the hair, too, came from a beard.

Andersen was born in New York city and grew up in Minnesota, but he can and does use a soft Southern drawl that rings true.

An effective disguise—except for the hands. He looks almost self-consciously at the pianist-like fingers.

"I guess I'll just have to hide them on television," he laughs.

He flatly refuses to disclose his real name—

the one he can and must play under in Las Vegas.

But why write a book anyway? Why run the risk, with all it entails?

"Money," he says simply.

Andersen made his first trip to Las Vegas 10 years ago. It was a disaster. What he learned quickly was that it's one thing to beat the system. Being allowed to do so is something else again.

Blackjack, or twenty-one, pits player against dealer. The name of the game is to get closest to a total count of 21 (aces count one or 11, face cards 10, other cards at face value) without exceeding it, or "busting."

There are several books on the subject winning systems at blackjack, most of them involving a player's keeping a general count of the number of aces and face cards left in the deck. Andersen says a surplus of aces, 10s and aces in the deck favors the player. A surplus of small-value cards favors the house.

Armed with that knowledge, a copy of Dr. Edward Thorp's "Beat The Dealer" and stake money, Andersen headed for the Las Vegas casinos.

What he learned quickly was that "counters"—players who use a counting system to keep tabs on the deck—are slightly less popular than tubonic plague at the tables.

At the first casino, he had played about two hours and increased his investment eightfold. Then the pit boss appeared: "Cash in your chips and leave. Oh, and one more thing—don't come back."

Day after day, casino after casino. It was the

same theme—a bit of play, then a request to leave. Whether Andersen was winning or losing made no difference. The key was the fact he was "counting."

"I had been in Las Vegas only 10 days and I was already running out of places to play," says Andersen.

Tired and depressed, he left Las Vegas and did not return for six years. It was apparent that he needed a "total strategy" system of play—a method of employing the "counting" technique but without getting caught at it.

What tips off the casino? Andersen studied counters and found the typical one acts gully, tends to sneak in and out of casinos, uses a deliberate betting pattern, looks the part of a card hustler. Even his tendency to stack chips in perfect piles can be a giveaway.

The answer: Do the opposite, and "behave" as a nonchalant, natural manner to avoid suspicion.

He makes friends with casino personnel. He varies his betting patterns. He limits his play to no more than a couple of hours at a time.

But most of all, says Andersen, "I want to act like a loser—like a high roller." That's the type of player who is capable of losing tens of thousands of dollars—and, naturally, the sort the casino bends over backwards to please.

Andersen keeps his winnings discreetly hidden (pocketing chips is one way), and makes a production of it when he loses.

One pit boss, watching Andersen's apparent losing ways, felt so sorry for him he gave the player a gift—a copy of Thorp's "Beat The Dealer," in a plain brown wrapper.

Roman coin found in Indian mound

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The discovery of a dime-sized piece of metal in an Indian mound is causing some consternation among anthropologists.

Dr. Jerry Epstein had just told an anthropology class there was little evidence to support theories of trans-oceanic contact in pre-Columbian times, when a student offered what may be evidence of such contact—the discovery of a Roman coin in an Indian mound.

The student put Epstein in contact with Walter L. Horton, who made the discovery near

"Another theory is that pioneer coin collectors lost the coins in Indian raids or traded them."

Roundrock, Tex.

The coin, minted in London in 313-314 A.D., is found so frequently in Europe it is not worth faking, according to Dr. John Krell, assistant professor of classics at the university.

It is inscribed on one side with the head of a young emperor wearing a laurel crown and the

other side with the sun. It was worth only a nickel in its time and only about \$10 today. But Epstein said "for my purposes, it's invaluable."

Fifteen similar coins have been found in the United States, he said.

"But the trouble with these is they were never found under verifiable conditions by people who had archaeological training," Epstein said.

From information he obtained from Horton, Epstein said the Indian mound may be dated about 800 A.D., and he called the find "the best documented Roman coin found in America."

Epstein theorized that if someone did not bring them to North America, wrecked ships could have drifted across the ocean, carrying a treasury of coins.

"I can picture Indians gathering coins from the ship and passing them around, passing them from one person to another in trade," he said.

Another theory is that pioneer coin collectors lost the coins in Indian raids or traded them.

"There probably were such coin collectors in the U.S. even in Washington's day, and some early-settlers may have dropped it accidentally or have given it to the Indians."

"The problem of working all this out is something we have to do yet," he said. One must view these things with a certain amount of caution.



Interesting question

DR. JEREMIAH Epstein, University of Texas professor of anthropology, peers at a Roman coin minted in London in 313-314 A.D. The question in Epstein's mind is how did this coin turn up in an Indian mound near Round Rock, Texas. (UPI)

Disabled adults benefit from TF program

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twenty-six Magic Valley residents, now classified as totally disabled, are working their way to various degrees of independence through an adult development program.

Corie Poulsen, adult program supervisor for the Child and Adult Development Center of the Department of Health and Welfare, said some of the "graduates" of the program are now working in jobs arranged by the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and vocational rehabilitation programs.

"Hopefully these people will go on to independent employment and will be able to sustain themselves in the future," she said.

There is a long and difficult period between the time training begins and the individual is ready for some type of job participation, Mrs. Poulsen said.

Several classrooms in the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church are used for training. A pre-vocational skills program resembles an arts

and craft class through which the handicapped adults learn to follow instructions and attend to tasks.

The class members are currently making gingham covered ceramic dogs and cats which are offered to interested persons for a donation. Funds collected were used for the annual Christmas party for the class members.

In a communications skills class, the adults are taught "survival" measures including how to tell time and to recognize signals and signs. Many must be taught simply to understand an extended hand from a stranger means a friendly greeting.

Instructors use audio-visual aids to help teach basic communications. They show slides and ask students to repeat what each slide illustrates. Audio tapes, including automobile horn sounds, clock chimes, train whistles and other familiar sounds, are used in the same way.

Recreation and therapy programs teach the handicapped adult to use his or her leisure time and to exercise little-used muscles. The in-

dividual acquires coordination through such programs.

In the "basic academic" courses, students learn to tell time, read some letters and signs and recognize everyday things such as restroom signs and exits.

Some must learn to eat without help, dress themselves and manage their own grooming.

The individual must master these basics before he can be moved up to the rehabilitation programs to be trained for some useful service.

A speech therapist, John Harlackner, works on an individual basis with the adults to help them form difficult sounds. He evaluates each person by using a series of card pictures. The adult is asked to name the objects on the card, pronouncing such words as "ship," "church" and "frog."

When some improvement is shown by repeated naming of the card pictures and efforts to make certain sounds, Harlackner records the degree of progress and increases work in those areas for the individual. For some, the tests show a total inability to master certain sounds,

Harlackner said.

One of the most discouraging aspects of the program, officials say, is that instructors and directors know there are many in the Magic Valley who need the services but are not known to Health and Welfare people.

"All we are doing is training these people to the highest possible levels of their ability. For many it means a whole new way of useful life. For others, the improvement is only slight, but any improvement is worthwhile," Mrs. Poulsen said.

The staff, cut from seven to three in the training center, is not adequate to conduct a "find" program, Mrs. Poulsen said.

She said anyone wishing to know more about the services available may contact the Child and Adult Development Center or contact her at 734-4000, extension 280.

"We have limited staff and limited facilities, but we will make room for anyone who needs our assistance," she said.

The encouraging side of the program, Mrs. Poulsen said, is that a number of persons who

originally needed help dressing themselves are now holding down jobs. Some work as maids at the Holiday Inn, do telephone buffing and polishing for Mountain Bell, build tables for the storage at Longview Paper, or wash, wax, polish and clean used cars.

Mrs. Poulsen said these people work eight hours a day five days a week, earning salaries commensurate with their degrees of work ability. Contracts are maintained with the employers through Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services. Persons are placed when they are qualified.

Most of the adults participating in the training and educational programs live with their parents or other relatives. Many, however, must live alone and shelter or boarding homes are needed to permit the individuals to attend classes.

"We do need housing for these people and are always looking for someone who will assist these people in living close to the classrooms," she said.



Adult training

CRAFTS in which the clients make attractive ceramic items serve to teach following directions and attention to task. At left, instructors and volunteers at the adult development center direct the pre-vocational training class. Speech therapist John Harlackner, right, works with one of the adults at the center in Twin Falls. He evaluates each individual and attempts to correct their difficulties with certain sounds.



Gem lambs hit road

(Continued from p.1)

"When you get a truckload together, you can usually get a little better price," Manning says. "The large growers usually make a direct consignment to the slaughter by the truckload."

The total of 5,700 sheep slaughtered in Idaho so far this year is a modest figure compared to the 1,000 to 2,000 per day slaughtered at a large plant like Swift's in Salt Lake City, a plant which is now closed, according to Manning.

"You need a bigger plant to take care of sheep," Manning says.

Idaho sheep usually go to packing plants in Denver, Scottsbluff, Neb., California or Washington state, according to Noh.

"About 37 per cent of all domestic lamb ends up in New York City," Noh says. "Practically none of it goes to Idaho. Many people are looking for lamb and are unable to find it."

He says the problem of finding lamb is

widespread in many parts of the country, including places like Idaho where lamb is actually grown.

"There just isn't enough lamb to go around on an efficient basis," Noh explains.

And, since U.S. lamb production in the U.S. has declined in the past three decades, there often is only imported lamb available for places like Idaho which grows its own but must ship it out of state to packing plants equipped to handle it efficiently.

Noh says the U.S. imports large amounts of New Zealand lamb and some of it ends up on Idaho tables.

"New Zealand lamb is a good product, but it is frozen and it is a small carcass," Noh says. "But it can happen that Idahoans may get it when they buy lamb."

"There is so little domestic lamb production left in the U.S. that it doesn't get very evenly distributed," Noh adds.

Mini-Cassia mishaps reported

BURLEY — A calf was killed and a motorist received minor injuries in two accidents over the weekend in the Mini-Cassia area.

Jose M. Iriondo, 32, Paul, told a Minidoka County sheriff's deputy that he swerved into a borrow pit to avoid an oncoming car traveling on the wrong side of the road about 10 p.m. Sunday near the intersection of 1700 West and 500 North roads.

Iriondo was treated at the scene. His car suffered an estimated \$1,200 damage.

Gerald Dean Jordan, 38, Paul, told a Cassia County deputy sheriff he struck a calf on Idaho 27 about 4 1/2 miles south of Burley Christmas night.

The accident occurred about 11:45 p.m. Saturday. The calf was killed and Jordan's car suffered about \$500 damage.

Bellevue, Fairfield named for funding

BELLEVUE — The cities of Bellevue and Fairfield were named on a preliminary list to receive federal funding for "public works" projects.

The two small cities were the only municipalities in Blaine and Camas counties to receive preliminary approval on grant applications made to the federal Economic Development Administration (EDA) in Washington.

Bellevue was preliminarily awarded \$200,000 to pave and improve city roads, while Fairfield should receive \$92,344 to construct a new fire station.

According to Barbara Estabrook, director of public affairs for the EDA, which is administered through the U.S. Commerce Department, final announcements will be made throughout the next month.

"This is just a preliminary list," Estabrook said. "They are subjected to final processing. We will begin to announce the final approval of projects today and they are only approved when signed by the assistant secretary of commerce," she said.

In 1975, Congress appropriated about \$3 billion nationwide for public improvements and to fight unemployment. Last year, about \$5 billion was made available for "public works" projects through the EDA.

Estabrook said over 25,000 grant applications, totaling about \$24 billion, from throughout the country were received by her office. From these applications, about 2,000 municipalities were tentatively awarded grants.

Ketchum, Halley and Blaine County were all quick to submit applications for the public funds, but, only Bellevue will receive federal funding.

Bellevue Mayor L.T. Johnson said the funds would be used to establish a road-paving program in the city.

"Until about four years ago, we'd been driving

on dirt since 1883," Johnson said. "Three or four years ago we paved a few east and west streets in town, but there are still about eight streets that still need to be paved."

Fairfield City Councilman Rex O'Neill said Fairfield's money will be used to build a new fire station one-half block west of the courthouse, next to the city jail.

According to O'Neill, the new fire station would be an 80-foot by 45-foot structure.

It will provide a meeting room for the town council in addition to housing the ambulance and the trucks.

The present fire station is housed in an old machine shed just north of the town's center, O'Neill said.

The EDA allocated more than \$10 million to Idaho for public works projects. State municipalities submitted for consideration one hundred and fifty applications worth \$103.5 million.

Among these requests were Ketchum's application for \$2.5 million to construct a public water system in the Warm Springs area, Halley's application for \$200,000 for road improvements and Blaine County's request for \$287,000 to build a new judicial building.

The EDA turned down other Camas County requests as well.

There was a finely designed scoring system used by the EDA to determine which applications were most worthy, according to Estabrook.

Unemployment in the area, the number of people who would be put to work in a proposed project, the per capita income of the area and the long-term benefit of the project for residents were the main criteria.

All grants will be fully funded by the federal government according to the 1975 Public Works Act. Under terms of the grants, construction of the projects must be started within 90 days of notification.



Loot recovered

CASSIA County Deputies Don Taylor, left, and Don Green stand with loot recovered following the arrest of Gary Vincent, 29, Burley. At left is seen part of a pickup truck stolen in August from a Rupert dealer. In the background is a pile of

plywood allegedly taken from a Springdale construction site. At right are other building materials taken from at least three sites during the past summer.

Water users meet tonight

JEROME — Burley and Rupert water users are expected to announce whether or not they will join American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 opponents of the new American Falls dam at a meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Woods Cafe.

Rex Yeaman, president of the North Side Water Security Association organized last month, said all interested persons are urged to attend.

"A lot of us feel the new dam is a southern Idaho water-gate," he said.

The Minidoka and Burley Irrigation district shareholders voted against the contract for the new dam and have filed a temporary complaint against the board of directors of the reservoir district.

Yeaman said water users are now considering joining the North Side dissidents in the lawsuit against the project. The case already has been in court and both sides given 30 days to file briefs.

Contract for the new American Falls dam has been let and construction already begun.

Yeaman said his North Side group believes the contract is no longer valid because of changes made after the vote was held last January. District No. 2 water users approved the contract at that time.

"We were led to believe that this new dam was absolutely necessary for the farmers," Yeaman said, "but this is not the case. It is a power dam. You find, if you drive to the site, it is strictly an Idaho Power, not an irrigation project."

Raiders spoil Steelers' Super dream

OAKLAND (UPI) — Ken Stabler, whose passing was the key to success in the regular season, threw two scoring strikes Sunday in a bitter struggle to lead the Oakland Raiders to a 24-7 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in the American Football Conference championship game and a spot in the Super Bowl for first time in nine years.

Stabler threw a four-yard touchdown pass to second string tight end Warren Bankston and a five-yarder to reserve running back Pete Banaszak as Oakland rolled to victory over the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Steelers.

The Raiders will face the NFC champion Minnesota Vikings, 24-13 victors over Los Angeles, in the Super Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9.

The Steelers, who three times in the last four years prevented the Raiders from advancing to the NFL championship game, played without running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier because of injuries suffered a week ago in a runaway playoff triumph over Baltimore. Each had gained more than 1,000 yards rushing during the regular season.

The victory was the 12th straight for the Raiders as Oakland had the best regular season record in the NFL at 14-1.

The Steelers had won 10 straight entering the AFC championship, but were no match for the Raiders without Harris and Bleier.

Clarence Davis ran a yard for Oakland's other touchdown and Errol Mann kicked a 29-yard field goal to account for the other Raiders points. The Steelers, who went into the game as 4½-point

favorites, got their only score on a three-yard run by reserve Reggie Harrison.

The Oakland defense did an excellent job of shutting off the Pittsburgh running game and was equally effective in harassing quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who often had to throw on the run. Bradshaw threw more than he usually does.

The first 10 Raiders points came on defense plays by Hubie Ginn, Ted Hendricks and Willie Hall.

Ginn partially blocked a punt by Bobby Walden to give the Raiders possession at the Pittsburgh 38 and, seven plays later, Mann kicked his field goal to put Oakland ahead, 3-0, in the fourth minute of the game.

As things turned out the Raiders never would be behind in a game that was as physical as expected, but relatively free of penalties.

Hendricks tipped a pass by Bradshaw deep in Pittsburgh territory early in the second quarter and Hall ran 25 yards to the Steelers' one after making the interception. Davis bulled his way over the goal line for a 10-0 lead.

The Steelers got back into the game on their next possession, going 75 yards in eight plays with Harrison carrying it the final three yards. En route, the Steelers — completely shut out to that point — gained their initial first down, and Bradshaw completed his first pass.

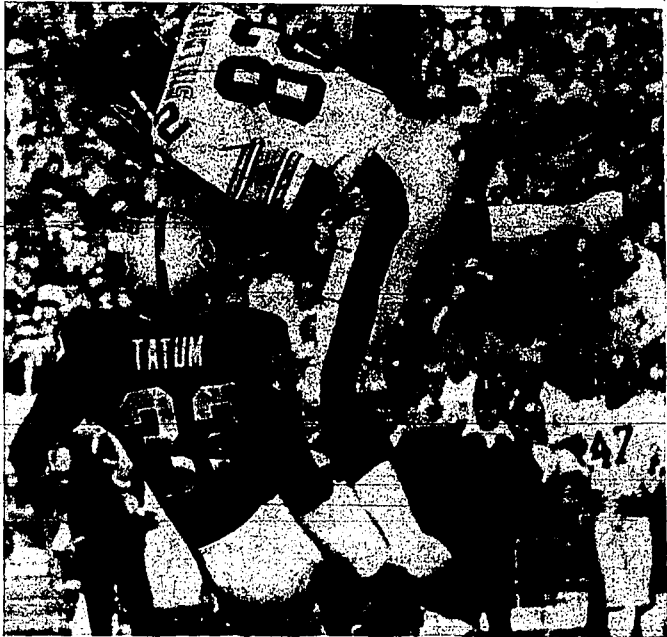
The Raiders scored a touchdown with 19 seconds left in the first half as Stabler connected with Bankston on a play that completely fooled the Steeler defense.

Bankston went in as an extra tight end, circled into the end zone and caught Stabler's four-yard throw all alone on the left side. It put the Raiders ahead, 17-7.

They scored an insurance touchdown early in the third quarter, moving 63 yards in 12 plays with Stabler throwing the final five yards to Banaszak. It was Stabler's third touchdown

pass in two playoff games and gave him 30 for the season.

Stabler threw the ball only 16 times, completing 10 for 71 yards, as the Raiders ran the ball consistently over Pittsburgh's left side, picking primarily on tackle Ernie Holmes and end Dwight White. Oakland ran less than a half dozen plays at the side anchored by Joe Greene.



LEAPING high for a Terry Bradshaw pass is Steelers wide receiver John Stallworth. Raiders Jack Tatum is on hand to deliver a defensive shot. The pass was good for 18 yards but the Raiders held the Steelers to only seven points and won the game 24-7. (UPI tele)

Rams face playoff jinx after third NFC loss

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The feeling was one of having been in the same situation before for the Los Angeles Rams.

"This is the third straight time we've been in the NFC championship game and the third straight time we've lost it," said defensive end Fred Dryer. "I don't know if it's bad luck, a jinx or what, but it's bound to run out. I just don't know what it is."

The Rams trailed 17-0 early in the third quarter, but rebounded with two quick touchdowns to make it 17-13. Minnesota's defense then held on and the Vikings made it to a record fourth Super Bowl with a 25-13 victory.

"When we got within four points, I thought 'here we go, we've got them now,'" Dryer said. "If we were to go to the Super Bowl, you have to cash in on that kind of momentum. We didn't."

Wide receiver Ron Jessie and quarterback Pat Haden both thought they on short runs in the first quarter before Tom Dempsey's field goal attempt was blocked and Bobby Bryant returned the ball 90 yards for a Minnesota touchdown.

"Jessie said he was in and Pat Haden said he was in," Rams

coach Chuck Knox said. "We'll have to see the films, but Ron thought he made it in on the end around and Pat said he got into the end zone on the quarterback sneak."

"The trouble was with our kicking game. If that would have been alright, it would have been a different game. I thought our defense played exceptionally well. The Vikings only earned seven points. We gave them 10 points with our poor kicking game."

"They got their final touchdown, but that was only because of an unbelievable catch and run by Chuck Foreman."

"You have to give the Vikings credit; they never once let down."

Haden, who started his first NFL game in the Rams' 10-10 tie with the Vikings earlier in the season, blamed himself for the defeat.

"We got 13 points on the board in the third quarter," Haden said. "We should have had a lot more at the beginning. I have to accept the blame for it because I was the quarterback."

"We moved the ball well on the ground throughout the game. I completed some passes, but on the key ones I had the receivers open but just missed them."

High grab

Foreman shines as Vikings whip Rams

Braves thump Cavs

RICHFIELD, Ohio (UPI) — Randy Smith, Adrian Dantley and John Shumate combined for 69 points Sunday night to lead the Buffalo Braves to a 103-96 NBA victory over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Braves, who came into the games with a 3-14 road mark, grabbed a quick 14-4 lead in the first period and held off a Cleveland drive that saw the Cavs cut the Buffalo lead to 49-51 with 4:25 left.

A three-point play by Shumate and a jumper by Smith with 3:10 left opened up an eight-point Braves' lead and the Cavs couldn't catch up.

The Cavs, with Bobby Smith coming off the bench to toss in 15 points, tied the score at 52-52 at halftime with the help of 15 Buffalo turnovers. But Smith hit only 1 of 30 field goal attempts in the second half.

Smith topped Buffalo with 25 points, equalling his season high, while Shumate and Dantley each added 22.

Campy Russell paced Cleveland with 22 points as the Cavs dropped into second place in the Central Division, trailing Houston by half a game.

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — The Minnesota specialty teams set the big-play standard in the first half and clutch tailback Chuck Foreman perfected it in the second half to send the Vikings back to the Super Bowl after a one-year absence with a 24-13 victory over the Los Angeles Rams.

While the Minnesota offense sputtered with just 89 net yards in the first half, the specialty team was taking charge with two blocked kicks in providing the Vikings with a 10-0 lead at halftime.



DEFECTION is all over Rams quarterback Pat Haden as he sits in the locker room after losing to the Minnesota Vikings in the NFC championship game Sunday. It was the third straight NFC loss for the Rams as they bowed to the Vikings 25-13. (UPI tele)

Next year?

Final NFL game for Rams' Merlin Olsen

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — Los Angeles defensive tackle Merlin Olsen played his final National Football League game Sunday in the Rams' 24-13 National Football Conference championship loss to the Minnesota Vikings.

The 15-year veteran made three tackles in the game and had one of four sacks on Minnesota quarterback Fran Tarkenton.

Olsen made a quick departure from the locker room after the game and was not available to newsmen. Olsen, 36, holds an NFL record for appearing in 14 consecutive Pro Bowls and ranked third in Rams' history by playing in 208 games.

He is a former Maxwell Trophy winner at Utah State and twice was named Los Angeles' Most Valuable Player. Olsen was named to the all-time Rams team in 1970.

Special hunt tags should be returned

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game said hunters should return their controlled hunt report cards, especially for bighorn sheep, mountain goats, moose and antelope.

Department officials said the information supplied on the cards will be used when recommending closing dates for next year.

Officials said returning the cards will save the department the time and expense involved in personal contacts with hunters who fail to return the cards.

F&G meeting set

BOISE (UPI) — A public hearing will open the Jan. 10 meeting of the Idaho Fish and Game Commission in Boise.

The hearing will begin at 1:30 p.m. at the department headquarters. The commission will also meet Jan. 11.

North Carolina favored in Far West Classic tournament

PORTLAND, Ore. (UPI) — Ninth-ranked North Carolina, featuring three members of the U. S. Olympic champions, is the favorite in the eight-team, four-day Far West Basketball Classic which gets under way Monday night.

North Carolina, which won the Classic in its only other appearance — 1967 — has Olympians Tom LaGarde, Walter Davis and Phil Ford in its starting lineup.

Surprising Oregon, ranked 18th in last week's UPI ratings, is considered the other team to beat while Oregon State, which has had a so-so season so far despite last year's second place tie

in the Pac-8, appears to be the tournament dark horse.

Oregon comes into the Classic with the best record, 7-1, losing only to 11-rated Nevada-Las Vegas. North Carolina is 6-1.

In opening games Monday night North Carolina goes up against Oral Roberts (4-4) and Oregon plays Bowling Green (4-3).

The other first round games, to be played Tuesday night, match St. Louis (0-8) against Texas A&M (4-3) and Oregon State (5-4) against Weber State (3-3).

The Classic continues through Thursday night with each team assured of playing three games.

Spain wins own tournament

MADRID (UPI) — Spanish champion Real Madrid knocked off Tennessee 113-403 Sunday night to win its own Christmas round-robin basketball tournament for the ninth time in the 12-year history of the competition.

Tennessee led by as much as 10 points throughout much of the first half. But Real Madrid, led by American players John Coughran and Walter Szczerbiak, closed the gap and led at the half by 57-33.

The American college squad struggled gamely in the second half and took a 93-92 lead with five and a half minutes remaining. But Madrid, with four of its five players carrying four fouls apiece and Cristobal firing in goals from mid-range, spurred away for the victory.

The leading scorer for Tennessee was Mike Jackson with 35 points. Bernard King, who poured in 55 on Saturday night, could not maintain that pace, but managed to finish the three-game tournament with a total of 108 to be the tourney's overall high scorer.

Coughran, who scored 21, and Cristobal, who had 21 for Madrid, played the final minutes with four fouls as did starters Rullan and Corbaltan.

Madrid, which won the Spanish first division championship last year, has also claimed a number of occasions the European championship. The only American team to win the Real Christmas tournament was North Carolina in 1971.

In the night's first contest, Nice, France defeated an African all-star team 105-64 to claim third place.



Rose Bowl game not all glory

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Bo Schembechler worked out his Michigan Wolverines on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day but he gave them Sunday off.

On a day University of Southern California returned to the practice field for the Rose Bowl, Michigan went to the Balboa Bay Club for recreation and relaxation. The Wolverines played tennis,

went boating and swam. Robinson put the Trojans through a stiff, two-hour practice session with a portion of it devoted to defense.

"I think Michigan's is the best offense we will have faced this year," said Robinson.

"In fact, Michigan may be the best offensive team that USC has played in three years. They have great speed. Their speed at times is frightening."

The USC defense is led by Gary Jeter, a 6-4, 255-pound All-America tackle, and safety Dennis Thurman.

"There is no doubt that Jeter is one of our essential players," said Robinson, "and

I don't mean only physically. His leadership is very important to our defense."

"He played exceptional the last half of this season and that's when we had our important games."

Of Thurman, a 5-11, 170-pound second team All-America, Robinson added, "Dennis doesn't have great size or speed but he has the necessary intelligence, quickness and instincts to be outstanding."

Celtics nip Nuggets off Scotts' hot hand

DENVER (UPI) — Charlie Scott tied his season-high scoring mark with 31 points, including eight in the final quarter of play, as the Boston Celtics took a 103-101 victory Sunday before a record Denver crowd of 17,851, ending the Nuggets' 16-game winning streak.

Boston went into the fourth quarter trailing by four points but took advantage of the Nuggets' poorest shooting performance of the season. Denver hit only 13 points in the final quarter, three below its previous low.

Jo Jo White scored 24 points for the Celtics, who are now 17-13. Two Celtics fouled out in the closing minutes of play — Sidney Wicks, who had nine points, and forward-center Tom Boswell, who scored three.

David Thompson led Denver with 29 points. Dan Issel finished with 21 and Bobby Jones got 13 points and 11 rebounds.

The Nuggets failed to score a

point in the final three minutes of play but had a chance to tie the game with 10 seconds remaining. Issel passed to Bobby Jones under the basket, but he was called for his sixth offensive foul as he drove to the hoop. Boston then held the ball for the final seven seconds.

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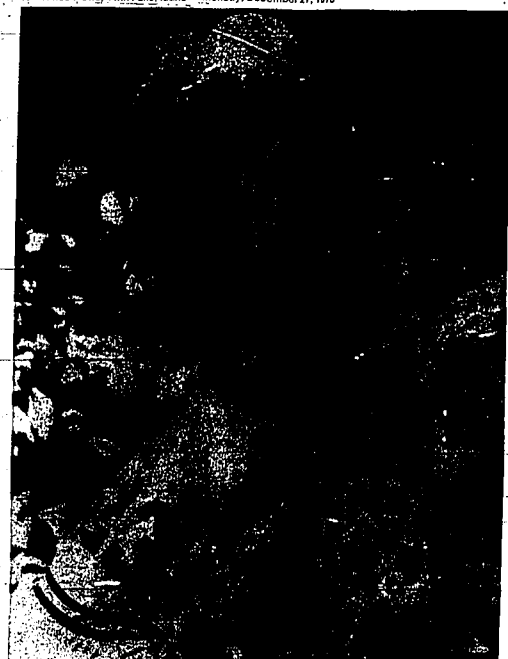
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Charging!

BULLETS Dave Bing collides with Jaz's Aaron James (23) during their game Sunday. Charging was called on the play and the Jazz won the game 103-96. (UPI tele)

No Franco; No Super Bowl

OAKLAND (UPI) — The absence of the 1,000-yard rushing tandem of Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier hurt the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday, according to Chuck Noll.

After the Oakland Raiders registered a 24-7 victory over the two time defending Super Bowl champions, the Pittsburgh coach said his team would have won had the pair been available for action.

As it turned out, neither played. Harris was out with a severe rib injury and Bleier was sidelined with a badly sprained toe.

"I'm sorry we didn't have a few more weapons (namely Harris and Bleier)," Noll said. "They're 50 per cent of our offense."

"Their absence put a lot of pressure on our defense because our offense didn't move the ball well."

Then, without any hesitation, he added, "If they were in, we would have won."

Without the pair, the Steelers had to resort to using one setback, Reggie Harrison, with two tight ends. Even

veteran tackle Jerry Mullins was inserted into the lineup as a wingback.

Rather than go with the usual 70-30 run-pass ratio, the Steelers' Terry Bradshaw was called on to pass more.

All told, he threw 35 times, completing 14 for 176 yards. On the ground, Pittsburgh ran the ball only 21 times, picking up a paltry 72 yards.

In commenting on the offensive preparation for the American Conference finale, Noll's cryptic comment was: "Obviously, we didn't have enough time to prepare."

Noll said he decided to keep Harris and Bleier out of the contest after the pre-game warmups.

"Franco could hardly move and Rocky was having problems too," the coach said. "We tried to mix it up, but we couldn't use Frenchy (John Fuqua) too much either because he too was nursing an injury (pulled calf muscle). And we couldn't go with one running back all day. Our running wasn't working and we had to throw and we didn't do too well."

Forward Elvin Hayes scored 30 points through the first three quarters for the Bullets, but he was shut out in the final

Bradshaw said. "We had to come up with the double tight end offense and try to read them (Oakland's defense) on how they'd react. We went both sides and it didn't work."

"We kept our fingers crossed that Franco and Rocky would be available, but they were hurt pretty bad."

All-Pro defensive tackle Joe Greene, who saw the Raiders run away from him most of the day, said, "They did what they had to do. They controlled the ball. That's the way to play the game."

"But I've got to think that we would have won the game, but I'm not going to say it," said Greene in reference to Harris and Bleier.

"We were on the field all the time. There was pressure on us the whole way. We simply didn't meet the challenge. We're capable, but we did not do it."

The much-written about duel between Pittsburgh wide receiver Lynn Swann and defensive back George Atkinson of the Raiders was hardly noticed.

Maravich gets 50 points as the Jazz defeats the Bullets

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Pete Maravich scored 50 points, 30 in a second half New Orleans comeback, to pace the Jazz to a 109-100 win over the Washington Bullets Sunday night.

Maravich, who hit 23 of 38 from the field, led the Jazz from a 45-28 deficit midway through the second quarter to

a 79-79 tie at the end of the third period. He scored 15 points in the third quarter and 15 more in the final period, nine of them in a 15-6 Jazz streak that gave New Orleans a 94-85 lead.

Forward Elvin Hayes scored 30 points through the first three quarters for the Bullets, but he was shut out in the final

period. The Bullets pulled to within 98-93 with 3:39 left in the game, but Maravich hit a 25-foot jumper and a layup to help the Jazz pull away.

Freddie Boyd added 22 points for New Orleans, now 18-16.

Phil Chenier added 25 points and Len Robinson 19 for Washington.

Spurs rally by Kings

OMAHA (UPI) — Larry Kenon's 29 points and 15 rebounds helped San Antonio, which spotted Kansas City a 17-point lead in the third quarter, to outscore the Kings 32-21 in the final period Sunday and give the Spurs a 110-105 victory.

The victory put the Spurs one game above the .500 mark, 47-45, for the season, while handing Kansas City its 10th loss in 13 games for a 14-20 mark.

Kenon led the San Antonio rally, scoring 19 points in the second half. Allen Bristow added 24 points and Mike Gale had 14 for the Spurs.

San Antonio was down, 71-54, early in the third quarter when Kansas City outscored the Spurs 16-4 during the first 3½ minutes of the second half. But the Spurs closed the gap to six points by the start of the final period and scored 11 of the next 13 points to take a 91-86 lead, remaining in control the rest of the way.

"The Spurs' biggest lead of

the final quarter was 104-91 with 3:55 left when the Kings struggled for eight minutes, scoring only seven points.

Kansas City staged a first half rally led by rookie Richard Washington and guard Brian Taylor to take a 55-53 halftime lead. Taylor hit six of seven shots and had four steals in the first.

Taylor paced the Kansas City attack with 21 points, followed by Scott Wedman with 20.

Rainbow Classic underway

HONOLULU (UPI) — For the first time in six years the University of Hawaii took offclass in its own tournament, the Rainbow Classic, which opens today.

The Rainbows, three-time winners of the tournament (title since 1970) and second, third and fourth-place finishers the other three years, enter the eight-team tourney with a 24 record — their worst in eight years for the first eight games of the season.

Of little consolation to the 'Bows is the fact that they play William & Mary, which lost by just four points, 59-55, to UCLA last week but are 4-3 for the year, on opening night. The Hawaii-William & Mary game will be preceded by a confrontation between Houston, 7-1, and Illinois, also 7-1.

Tuesday's first-round matchups will have tournament favorite San Francisco, 12-0 and ranked third in

the nation, going against a team that made it to the NCAA playoffs last year, St. John's (6-1). The evening opener will have Arizona State, 4-4, locking horns with Temple, 6-1.

First-round winners go on to play Wednesday and Thursday night in the semifinal and championship rounds.

The early losers, however, will find themselves playing in the sparsely-attended afternoon consolation rounds.

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horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Be careful during the day-time of troubles with other persons which are not likely to be immediately evident on the surface, but which nevertheless are present. In the evening you are able to have a new look at whatever your long-range plans happen to be.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Try to come to a better understanding with partners by avoiding touchy subjects and get ahead faster. Tendons ease up by evening and you can be happy then. Show more affection for family.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) You feel limited during the day and hardly know what should be done about it. But by evening you make up for lost time. Consult with an adviser that you trust. Make sure you pay important bills.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Forget that personal aim and concentrate on something of real importance to you now. Evening is best time to be with a good friend.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Tackle civic duties that are important to your welfare early. Try to improve credit, also. Evening can be a happy time within the circle of your own family.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Evening is best time to go after some appealing new interest when you can get together with big-**BO**. Show them that you adhere to rules and are dependable. Take no risks with reputation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Handle any responsibilities you have conscientiously and efficiently. Don't argue with a loved one and make this a happy evening together. Avoid one who wants to make trouble for you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to cooperate more with associates and get better results in the future. A civic matter could be annoying but it works out satisfactorily by evening. Have more faith in your outlook on life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan more time for work ahead of you and get it done properly. See about getting health matters improved. A fellow worker is not very cooperative. He or she is under pressure of some sort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get into practical affairs during day and avoid expensive fun. Have fun this evening, but stay within your means.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take care you do nothing to cause arguments at home or to upset conditions there. Get rid of whatever is causing friction, but use tact in doing so. Pay bills and live more within your means.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You are clever today, but are apt to make mistakes so be more polished. Evening is best time to make new plans with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) If you follow the ideas of a bigwig you find you gain the goodwill of this person and are more successful. Use your own practical sense, too.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will understand how to solve problems wisely and should have the education slanted along lines of trouble-shooting for best results throughout the lifetime. Upon retiring, your progeny will get into philanthropic work that is helpful to the public at large.

PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS

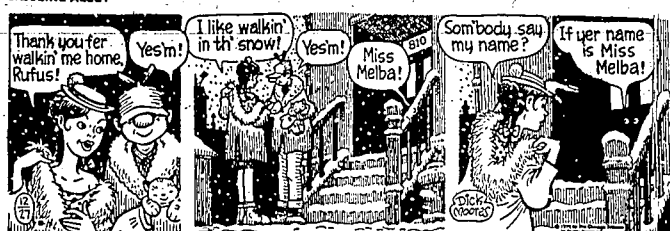


FAMILY CIRCUS



"Santa forgot some things. How many days till my birthday?"

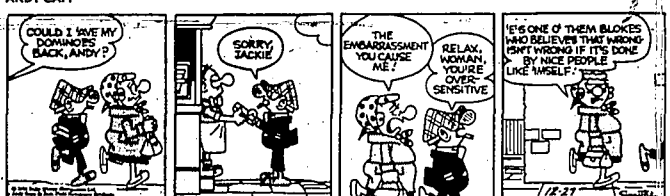
GASOLINE ALLEY



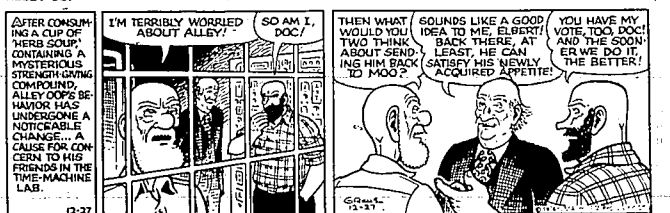
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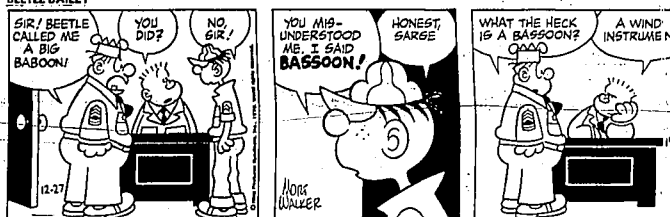
ANDY CAPP



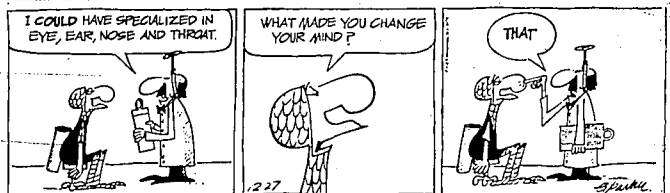
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BEETLE BAILEY



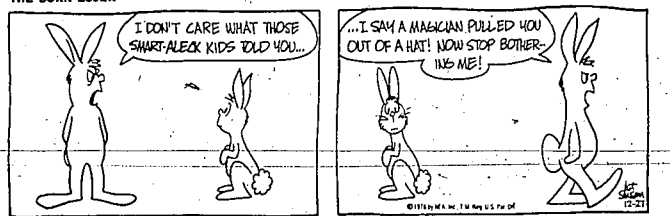
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RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

The original "bulldozers" were not earth-moving machines, but overseers on Louisiana plantations, so nicknamed by the slaves they bullied.

CBers around Sheridan, Wyo., nominate that highway patrolman thereabouts named Sgt. Darrell Ketchum for membership in the Proper Job Club.

Tobacco industrialist Pierre Lorillard died in 1943. And it was in his obituary that a now nameless New York newspaper reporter coined the word "millionaire."

You've heard women in general referred to as "the other half," but do you know how they came to be called? The phrase was taken from the title of a book, "How the Other Half Lives," written by J. A. Riis in 1890.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS

Q. "What's a quiche?"
A-A tartish dish first devised in the Lorraine province of France. Made with Swiss cheese and bacon baked into a custard tart.

Q. "Why are 'gloves' so called?"
A. Comes from the Anglo-Saxon "glof" meaning "palm of the hand." In 1803, a man named Frank Glover built a small plant at Gloversville, N. Y. Now, every third glove made in this country comes from thereabouts.

Q. "What was the first best-seller among books in this country?"
A. A first book to sell a million copies was Owen Wister's "The Virginian." Don't know that anyone has ever defined just how many volumes have to be sold to merit that best-seller distinction, though.

EARLIEST ARRIVALS

In Georgia, an inscription on stone has been found that translates: "To the Sun God Bel." The language, Ogam, a form of stone engraving used by the Phoenicians and later by the Iberian Celts. It dates back to the time of Christ. Similar writings, which precede Columbus and even the Vikings, have been turned up in the Carolinas and along the New England coast. Scholars contend that those Celts landed and lived here, married into the Algonquin tribes, and built beehive structures still found in the mounds all over the eastern seaboard.

Nobody really knows for certain how the mixed drink came to be called a cocktail. Stories differ. But the most accepted explanation is that a barmaid in Elmford, N. Y., in 1776 gussied up the procedure by invariably using a rooster feather as a swizzle stick in the drinks she served, hence originated the name.

Address mail to L. M. Boyd, P. O. Box 681, Weatherford, TX 76086
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DOONESBURY

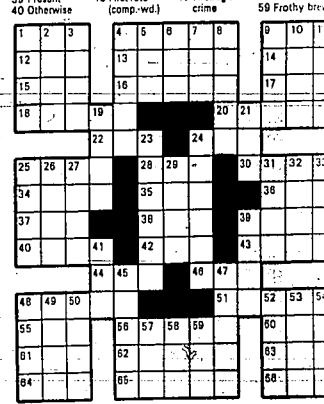


ACROSS

- 1 Insect egg
- 4 Arbitrary
- 5 Assertion
- 6 Grain
- 9 Glean
- 12 Rowing blade
- 13 Sing like Bing
- 14 Negative
- 15 Part of the psyche
- 16 Treat
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Seesman
- 20 Unexpected win
- 22 Power-wer
- 24 Choose
- 25 Government agent
- 28 Sharp bite
- 30 Lang
- 31 Symb
- 32 Corn plant
- 35 King (Fr.)
- 36 New (brief)
- 37 Thieve
- 38 One (Sp)
- 39 Present
- 40 Otherwise

DOWN

- 1 Negative
- 2 Oligarchy
- 3 Suppose
- 4 Daint
- 5 Upper limb
- 6 Pronoun
- 7 Mayday signal
- 8 Get the drop on (comp. w.)
- 9 Burden
- 10 First-rate (comp. w.)
- 11 Jog
- 12 School organ
- 13 Diner
- 14 Drug
- 15 Actor Autry
- 16 Sand letter
- 17 Fighting equipment
- 18 Charged
- 19 One (abbr.)
- 20 Direction
- 21 Love to excess
- 22 Origin
- 23 Prior to
- 24 Firebug's crime
- 25 Hindu literature
- 26 Concerning
- 27 Horn sound
- 28 Charitable organization
- 29 Perfect sense in terms
- 30 Authoritative rule
- 31 Frothy brew



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Remember - We Trade Gordon L. Crockett, Broker Larry Jones, 734-4070 Les Durheim, 734-8650

Family Home

FAMILY HOME on Buchanan Street, immediate possession - 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room, fireplace, excellent location for school, church and shopping. 6' chain link fence encloses entire property. Well and ditch water, short acre. \$119,500. Immediate call to Twin Falls, Idaho. Excellent condition, garage, 317 Blue Lakes, \$18,500. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 3-year-old, total electric, \$28,500. FHA approved. 324-4845.

TO SETTLE ESTATE, 2 bedroom home, fenced backyard, garage, walking distance from school. 733-0611 or 733-9008 after 6:30.

BY OWNER: A little jewel 2 bedroom brick, fireplace, attached garage, large lot. Quiet convenient location. \$29,900. 733-9580.

REDUCED \$13,900 lovely home in North East Twin Falls. Almost 1500 square feet, 3 bedroom, 2 bath and family room, granite floor, Basement, 2-car garage, \$42,500. 324-8069.

J & H Custom manure. Hauling. Big trucks with 20' bowls. \$10.00 per load. 126-8113.

Business Opportunity

MINIATURE GOLF COURSES. Earn \$18,000 - \$25,000 installed courses. Showing good return. \$9,000. Excellent financing. LOMAX ENTERPRISES, INC. San Francisco, P.O. 10261, telephone (717) 343-4741.

LOUNGE near Twin Falls, beer and sandwiches, coin operated. Shows showing good return. Building 2 years old, with owner's apartment included. Call Bob Jones, 733-2823 or Joe Young, 734-3293.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP Wholesale. Cash, seven states. Warehouse inventory major cleaning lines. Inventory cash advance on long term. CIO Times-News Box 108.

WANTED - Qualified individuals with investment to own and operate excellent, profitable Gambles Store in Utah. Contact Jim Borg 545-8341. Call Steve Kimbly, Idaho 834-1221.

FOR SALE: Cafe and Lounge. Large dining room. Four room owners apartment, office, rentals, write 1600 Highland Ave, Burley, Id.

MOTELS - We have 2 excellent bars in quality motels, one is 15 units and the other is 40 units. Contact Bob Wilson at Gem State Realty P.O. Box 174, Twin Falls, Idaho 834-3674.

BAR & CAFE - near Soldier Mountain Ski Area. \$145,000 includes inventory and liquor license. John R. Howard & Associates, 734-2292, Lowell Wills.

Homes For Sale

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION - Recently completed 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, "justic" exterior, NE Twin Falls, Call Gem State Realty 733-3074.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 2 years old, 324-2950 after 5 324-4311 & 30 to 5.

GARDEN OF EDEN - Six this secluded home in the beautiful Hagerman Valley. 14 springs originate on this property. Your own trout, bass and blue gill ponds. Deer and other wild life browse in the native and primitive growth. A nature lover's paradise! Only \$199,500. Call Vivian Hicks-543-5798 or Clair Lake Agency, 543-6464.

HOUSE for sale in Buhl, 20 city lots, 2 years old. Fenced yard 3 bedrooms 2 baths, granite stone, completely carpeted and dispoled. \$49,900. Call 543-5057 after 6 or 733-6262.

Homes For Sale

HALFWAY BETWEEN JEROME AND TWIN FALLS: Highest point in area for spectacular view of valley. This contemporary new home must be sold. Owner transferred. Rustic stone fireplace, owner designed. 1500 sq. ft. 5 bedrooms. 2 1/2 baths. \$55,900.

324-5800

Mike Gray G.R.I. Broker, 733-0101
Bon Merton, 733-0070
Bob Veoh, 734-2223
Chuck Juppert, 734-4315
Linda Thorne, 733-5537
Dick Twinn, 733-5831
Chris Merton, 733-6024
Chris Merton, 733-0070

Out of Town Homes

ALMOST NEW - 3 bedrooms in excellent condition has main floor living room and kitchen with 1 1/2 baths. Over 1600 square feet of living space, Wendell Creek, 734-4315.

100 ACRES new electric home. Concrete ditches, 3 large rock fireplaces. 734-5017.

BY OWNER 60 acres close to Jerome. Full water plus all new fencing, corals and black barn. 3 bedroom remodeled home. \$20,000, terms 324-6025.

625 Acres on Bell Rapids, full water, ready for spuds, all crops. Only \$500,000.00. Call Joe 324-6025.

230 Acres - Pump with wheel lines, not spudded, large fields. Call Bill 324-4213.

400 Acres - Deep well and Big Wood. Make Offer. Priced at \$248,000.00. Call Carl 324-8046.

Other Farms - 96 Acres, 10,000, 780 Acres, 160,000, 1200 Acres, \$800,000, 198 Acres Dairy Farm, \$250,000. Farms of all sizes.

Acres, brick home, \$55,000.00.

CALL LOUISE 324-4525 or the Gang At...

CARL BUTLER REALTY
120 E. Main, Jerome 734-2166

Kimberly Acreage

Great family home - Large 2 story home of 1008 Taylor Street in Kimberly. Four bedrooms upstairs, a formal dining room, family TV room, large family kitchen with granite, bath, laundry/sewing room and 1/2 car garage. Large garden spot and pasture area with plenty of irrigation water. Lots of fruit and shade trees, patio and room to roam. Located on low traffic dead end street. Buy house with 170 X 215 lot for only \$23,000 or just the house and 100 X 215 for \$27,000. For appointment or more information phone, 422 5319, Murtough, weekends or anytime after 4 P.M.

222 ACRES Melon Valley in Buhl, beautiful 4 bedroom 2 bath home overlooking Snake River. New shop and machine shed and corals. Good water shed pond. Will run 150 head year around. \$205,000.

75 ACRES Salmon, Tract, \$78,000 cash.

160 HEAD DAIRY Wendell 10 acres with 4 on a wide herringbone barn, 144 free stalls, Calving barn, good corals, concrete, feed self separate, 16,000 lbs. RHA, 600 lbs. SF. DHA tested.

160 ACRES Dry grazing South of Hansen. Has stock water well and hot well. \$160,000.

2800 ACRE 4 ACRES, large handlines and line, temperature control spud cellar. Green storage, prime location. 733-0164

Bob McKinstry, 733-0164
Robert Jones, 733-0404

Out of Town Homes

BY OWNER - Nice 3 bedroom home to sale. \$29,700 with 1700 sq. ft. Call Carl Butler, 733-0101.

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Real Estate Wanted

PRIVATE PARTY WANTS to buy real income property regardless of condition. 733-7563.

324-5800

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Bon Merton, 733-0070
Bob Veoh, 734-2223
Chuck Juppert, 734-4315
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2800 ACRE 4 ACRES, large handlines and line, temperature control spud cellar. Green storage, prime location. 733-0164

Bob McKinstry, 733-0164
Robert Jones, 733-0404

Farms & Ranches

FIRST TIME LISTED 119 acres, Buhl Schools, modern 3 bedroom home, excellent landscaping, good crops and good, diversified family farm having 120 shares of water. West End Realty 128 South Broadway Blvd. phone 543-4400.

HOISE COUNTRY, 4 acres horse barn, large corral, fenced pasture, newer 2 bedroom home, electric heat, landscaped, close to Goli. Phone, 539-500. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

HAGERMAN AREA, 27 acres with northside water, older 2 bedroom, bath home, large machine shop, a loading sheds corals, 4 miles from center of Hagerman. Marketing Associates, 734-4875.

INVESTMENT OR KEEPS you like 10 acres, 10' trees with barn, corals fish pond, trees year around scenic. Northwest of Buhl. 734-7016.

FOR SALE by Owner, 4 bedroom home on 5 acres. Under black top, excellent landscaping, domestic water piped to lot, only \$10,900. Call Bob Veoh 27.

Building Sites

Country lots 125 x 116', 2 miles West of Twin, well landscaped, excellent building sites for only \$6,900.

2 1/2 Acres in North Side, best subdivision. Excellent restorative environment, domestic water piped to lot, only \$10,900. Call Bob Veoh 27.

MIKE GRAY REALTY
734-5800 or 734-2223

Vacation Property

FLY-IN OR DRIVE-IN - in this beautiful bedroom summer or winter home. On wooded land in Shiley Creek, S.N.R.A. approved. Call John Shaw, 733-7047.

OWNER TRANSFERRED Save or what have you! 1600 sq. ft. mobile home, 14' x 70' with Expanso. One bedroom at each end. Call John Shaw, 733-7047.

WILL PAY CASH for a large three bedroom two bath mobile home. Call John Shaw, 733-7047.

TRAILER HOME 1964 Liberty 10 x 50. Furnished, electric, storage, air conditioning, good condition. Call John Shaw, 733-7047.

1975 14 x 56 TITAN Mobile Home \$14,900. Call John Shaw, 733-7047.

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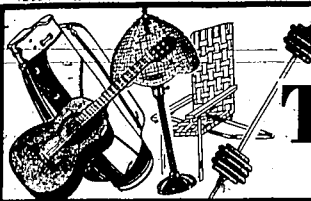
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WILL PAY CASH for a large



Send it through the Times-News Classified Ads!

We Guarantee Results for Less Than 79¢ a Day! Phone 733-0931

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Houses

2 BEDROOM for rent in Country near Jerome. \$150. BARNES 733-7377.

SETTING UP A BUSINESS? Check for good values in machinery in the Classified Ads. 733-424.

NICE 3 bedroom in Gooding. Clean up deposit required. 324-2200.

2 BEDROOM HOUSE in Jerome. Call at 6:30 p.m. 733-6191.

2 Bedroom house and two bathhouse. Ideal location. 734-3236.

FOR LEASE IN COUNTRY—2 bedrooms, 2 bath home with heat pump, air and linoleum on 19 acres in Jerome. \$200 monthly. 324-5127.

ONE BEDROOM house, close in. Couple or single only. 195 North Washington. 733-6191.

NICE CLOSE-IN Furnished One bedroom apartment. \$115 plus \$50 deposit. Utilities furnished. See at 3175 Shoshone Street North or call collect 656-5285.

31 Furnished & Unfurnished Houses

TWO BEDROOMS Bath, utility room, carpet, electric range and refrigerator. No pets. Deposit. \$185 monthly. 733-6400.

CLEAN 2 bedroom house, no pets. References required. 734-324.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS—from \$72 on 2 and 3 bedroom Florence Park Townhouses. 130 1/2 North Washington. 733-6191.

COUNTRY HOME IN WENDELL, 3 bedrooms, \$135 month, \$150 cleaning deposit. references required. 733-6191.

LARGE three bedroom "older" home, electric heat. Carpet and drapes. No pets. 733-6191.

3 BEDROOM HOME 1700 sq. ft. near city center. Call 733-6191 on Sat. Sunday, after 5 on week days.

3 BEDROOM HOME, carpeted and drapes, 2 car garage, quiet neighborhood. \$215. 734-3811.

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

TWO BEDROOM upstairs apartment, excellent location. \$135 a month including utilities. 733-6191.

AVAILABLE January 1. Very nicely furnished duplex. Garage, laundry hook-up near Robert Stuart Junior High School. \$235 monthly. No pets. Call 734-6522. 734-624.

FURNISHED Two bedroom home. Carpeted and drapes. 734-3811.

TWO BEDROOM APARTMENT—354 4th Avenue West. Water and sanitation furnished. 734-6191.

NICE APARTMENT—all utilities. \$175 monthly. 733-6191.

ONE BEDROOM PARTIALLY furnished house—no pets. utilities. \$165 monthly. 733-6191.

FURNISHED downtown apartment for rent. 733-1872.

32 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

LARGE STUDIO apartment, furnished, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 cars. \$135 a month including utilities. 734-3811.

WINTER RATES for Kitchen Apartments and rooms by the week or month. Western Motel. 733-9583.

NEW APARTMENT for singles. utilities paid. \$50 deposit. \$75 rent. Evenings. 734-6522.

CASCADE MANOR apartments. bedrooms, carpet, and drapes. range, refrigerator, dishwasher, laundry facilities. Water and sanitation furnished. Call 734-6191.

3 BEDROOM DUPLEX with basement, draped carpet, refrigerator and range, carpet. Occupancy immediately. No pets. No small children. \$160 monthly. Call 734-4411.

ONE BEDROOM—carpet, carpeted, drapes, range and refrigerator. \$165 monthly. 733-6191.

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson

MY WIFE IS WASHING ALL MY JEANS TODAY.



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Miscellaneous For Sale

STOW-A-WAY bed for rent \$9.00 a week. BANNER FURNITURE 733-1421.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPER—ideal Christmas gift. Free wrap and delivery. 733-2852, or 733-9200.

BRUSHWICK and DELMO pool tables. now and used. Air hockey, football. Service. It makes. Open evenings until 10 o'clock. James Clark. 733-5651.

TOY DEMONSTRATOR Kit. Sell. 10 per cent to 20 per cent off. 326-4025.

SEARS Full size pool table. Good condition. 733-5651.

ROAMER Mill for sale. Grind all grains and other blends. 733-5651.

OLD GERMAN WALL CLOCKS. 2 Pair German 8 1/2" boots \$8. 10 1/2" \$10. 734-7200.

CORRUGATED FIBERGLASS. Handling for pallets, garages. Reduced prices. Western Supply. 734-4411.

BUYING, selling, trading the SWAP SHOP. 414 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls. 734-6553.

SKIRTING For mobile homes. \$1.20 per running foot. financing possible. Hacienda Homes. 733-7328.

HOSPITAL BED 150. dressers from \$18. beds, pots, pans and lots of miscellaneous. \$100. appliances are reconditioned. Your dollar buys more at NEW AND USED. 326-2774.

FOR SALE—Night Crawlers and fishing tackle. Call 734-4944.

FOR SALE: Adler portable typewriter, excellent condition. \$150. New. \$100. Also Schick Electric rollers. used twice, with extra rollers. \$150. Lighted bridge pickup. \$150. Call 734-5048 after 5 p.m.

PHOTO SUPPLIES—At big savings. Call Walt Baylock, formerly Camera Center. 733-3180.

WANT TO BUY—Issues of Teles. 733-3454.

FOR SALE or rental: Brother and Toyota sewing machines. Fifth Avenue Needlecraft. 201 Second Street. 733-2214.

6" BAR. Formica top, with built-in sink. \$150. Original. Osterizer. 733-6191.

CADIS Marco 10-speed, good condition. baby carrier optional. \$45-528.

SEARS Pool Table \$135. New. \$100. \$100. Heavy desk. \$100. \$45-419.

PENTAX SPOTMATIC 35mm SLR. \$140. like new. 733-4756 or 733-1421.

7 ACRES for cash rent. North of 1st. 7 shares of water. 733-6191.

SKATEBOARDS from \$15.00. Backpacks from \$6.95. Skateboard. 733-6191.

FOR THE PRO Box 16mm Movie Camera. 3 lenses. 1100. carrying case. 733-5581.

HOKY CARPET SWEEPER. Free gift wrap and delivery. Rita Apple. 733-6522 or 733-9200.

ELECTRIC Mallet all wholesale prices. Call Horder Electric. 733-1699.

TREAT rugs right, they'll be a delight if cleaned with Blue-Scrub. Rent electric shampooer. Krenge's.

FOR SALE: bunk beds, one year old. Also a nice electric fan. 733-6191.

REPOSSESSED OPEN ARM—Semi-truck with stretch. 1100. 733-1421.

HEATING BILLS TOO HIGH? Have us insulate your home or buy the insulating foam up and pay the install. Free estimates. Call Gas Appliance Center. 733-7163.

PENTAX SPOTMATIC 35mm camera with 50mm F1.4 lens. like new. 733-4756 or 733-1421.

Building Materials

Backboard Boards. \$8.95. Vinyl Shingles. 4 Colors. \$12.99. 4" x 7" Charcoal Wood. \$3.95. 4" x 6" Sundeck Wood. \$4.95. 7/16 x 4" Oregon Trail. \$10.95. 2" x 4" Cedar Shakes. \$4.95. 2" x 4" Birch Shakes. \$18.95. 1/2" x 4" Ash. \$2.95. 4" x 8" 1/4" Peg Board. \$4.95. 5" x 8" COXCO. \$1.95. 2" x 4" Cedar Shakes. \$4.95. Galvanized Tin. 28 gauge. \$4.95. 45' length. WINTER HOURS: 8:30-5:30—MON. THRU SAT. NORTHWEST PAVED SALES, INC. BEHIND UNITED OIL—733-5909.

Miscellaneous For Sale

COMMERCIAL-SIZE Football table. excellent condition. 734-4247.

VICTOR CUTTING torch and gasless solder or radio guns. 326-2774.

MUFFLERS installed while you wait. Complete mobile Service. Including custom built mufflers and pickups. ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY. 305 Shoshone St. South. 733-6191.

GALVANIZED CORRUGATED PIPE—Just arrived. limited supply. 6" 7/8" per foot. 8" 10" per foot. 10" 12" per foot. 12" 14" per foot. 14" 16" per foot. 16" 18" per foot. 18" 20" per foot. 20" 22" per foot. 22" 24" per foot. 24" 26" per foot. 26" 28" per foot. 28" 30" per foot. 30" 32" per foot. 32" 34" per foot. 34" 36" per foot. 36" 38" per foot. 38" 40" per foot. 40" 42" per foot. 42" 44" per foot. 44" 46" per foot. 46" 48" per foot. 48" 50" per foot. 50" 52" per foot. 52" 54" per foot. 54" 56" per foot. 56" 58" per foot. 58" 60" per foot. 60" 62" per foot. 62" 64" per foot. 64" 66" per foot. 66" 68" per foot. 68" 70" per foot. 70" 72" per foot. 72" 74" per foot. 74" 76" per foot. 76" 78" per foot. 78" 80" per foot. 80" 82" per foot. 82" 84" per foot. 84" 86" per foot. 86" 88" per foot. 88" 90" per foot. 90" 92" per foot. 92" 94" per foot. 94" 96" per foot. 96" 98" per foot. 98" 100" per foot. 100" 102" per foot. 102" 104" per foot. 104" 106" per foot. 106" 108" per foot. 108" 110" per 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YEAR-END

1 MILLION DOLLAR NEW CAR AND PICKUP INVENTORY HAS BEEN DRASTICALLY REDUCED!



1977 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 ADVENTURER

360 V-8, automatic, 6100 GVW package, heavy duty cooling & battery, all needle gauges, radio, chrome below eyeliner mirrors, body side trim, power steering, heavy duty shocks, H7815 mud & snow tires, No. 17-09. Suggested list price...\$7165.

\$5777

1977 ASPEN SPORT COUPE

225 six cylinder engine, 4 speed over-drive, tinted glass, remote R.V. mirror, undercoat, vinyl body side mouldings, radio, power steering, wheel covers, white side wall steel belted radials, No. N7-18. Suggested list price...\$4654.

\$4254



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1975 FORD 1 TON SUPER CAB PICKUP With 127 Ford, 440 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioning. No. 1124.	1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP It looks like new with only 28,000 miles. Automatic transmission, air conditioning. No. 1321.	1975 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 PICKUP We sold it new and it's still sharp! Automatic transmission, and air conditioning. No. 1316.
\$4875	\$3650	\$4550
1971 DATSUN PICKUP With a 4 cylinder engine. If you've got a hard job when it's hot and sunny, you won't want to spend money to haul it. No. 1547.	1973 GMC 1/2 TON PICKUP Very clean inside and out, equipped with transmission and air conditioning. The unit would be just right for No. 1321.	1969 CHEVROLET BEL AIR 4 door sedan, equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering, radio. Good transportation for a reason. No. 115.
\$990	\$3150	\$690
1970 CHEVROLET CHEVETTE 4 door sedan. This car has 207 V-8 engine, automatic transmission and power steering. AAM radio, and it runs good. No. 116.	1969 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4 DOOR A real clean luxury car, excellent inside and out. Fully priced. No. 1310.	1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4 door sedan. A real nice family sedan. Blue in color with a dark blue vinyl interior and matching nylon interior. No. 117.
\$990	\$1490	\$2690
1966 DODGE D500 2 TON TRUCK 316 V-8 engine, with a 3 speed manual transmission and 2 speed rear axle. 9' 2" x 20 rubber and a 1500 gallon gas tank mounted on it. No. 1378.	1970 MARQUIS 4 DOOR SEDAN Priced very low and equipped with air conditioning, and much, much more.	1967 FORD 1/2 TON PICKUP With slide in camper. It's equipped with a V-8 motor and a 4 speed transmission. This pickup would be ideal for hunting and fishing. No. 1543.
\$1995	\$775	\$1095
1973 DODGE CHARGER 2 DOOR HARDTOP Very low mileage and a sharp looking car. Underneath with a white vinyl roof and black vinyl body and side trim. No. 201.	1969 CORONET STATION WAGON Automatic transmission, and air conditioning. Very clean inside and out. No. 850.	1972 POLARA 4 DOOR SEDAN This car is clean and runs like a dream. Get yourself a Christmas bargain with this one. No. 117.
\$2750	\$850	\$1250
1973 DODGE D100 CLUB CAB PICKUP We sold it new and it's in good shape. Low mileage and equipped with automatic transmission, air conditioning, and a 1500 gallon gas tank. No. 1321.	1973 AMC JAVELIN 2 DOOR HARDTOP Covely yellow with a brown vinyl roof and black vinyl body. It's got a few mechanical problems, but the price is right. No. 215.	1974 DODGE 1/2 TON 4 wheel drive club cab pickup Equipped with V-8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and AAM radio with an 8 track tape player.
\$3175	\$1350	\$3650

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Actos For Sale 1969 FORD LTD Best offer over \$500. Also motorized kayak \$200. 734-7725. 734-1338. 1968 SHELBY GT 350, mini condition. 15000. 1000. Service parties only. 734-5018. 1968 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE - Body and engine. good shape. 1350. 733-2118.	Actos For Sale 1971 GMC 1/2 ton Suburban 350 V-8, automatic, radio. \$1700. 733-2414. between 6-5. Monday-Friday. 1974 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint Hatchback, automatic, transmission, radial tires live new 17000 miles. \$3000. 708-4650. Bus 585 Hally.	Actos For Sale 1973 CADILLAC EL DORADO, excellent condition. 28 000 miles. 733-2276. after 6 and 6:30. 1973 VEGA Hatchback, excellent gas mileage. 60000. 10000. Phone 733-0626.	Actos For Sale 1974 MUSTANG II Fastback, 4 speed 6 cylinder. 17 000 miles. Excellent condition. Call Alvin Johnson. 583-5127. SELL 1964 320 Topper-Hawkeye 459 Chevrolet. Sell one set complete, plus Chevrolet heads. Call 24-2165 or 324-5296.	Actos For Sale 1976 PLYMOUTH VOLARE ROADRUNNER, 318 four speed, power steering and brakes, radio. 8000 miles. Books \$4700. 144-2909. 532-4153. 1973 PLYMOUTH ROADRUNNER, excellent condition. Many extras. 733-1570.
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CLOSE-OUT

THIS WEEK ON ALL REMAINING 1976 FORDS!

(4) 1976 MUSTANGS
C-221, C-235, C-364, C-383
YOUR CHOICE
\$3895

1976 FORD PINTO
This Squire Runabout is loaded.
No. C-225
WAS...\$5304
NOW...**\$4395**

1976 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT
Auto, transmission, air conditioning.
WAS...\$5242
NOW...**\$4195**

1976 FORD GRANADA GHIA
Loaded with all the options.
No. C-273
WAS...\$6293
NOW...**\$4995**

(2) 1976 FORD GRAN TORINOS
2 door, C-144, 4 door C-343, both cars are fully equipped.
WAS...\$6134
YOUR CHOICE...**\$4895**

1976 FORD ELITE
This car is fully loaded including a moon roof. No. 75.
WAS...\$5987
CLOSE-OUT PRICE...**\$6795**

1977 FORD F-150 PICKUP
Equipped with a 351 V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, and radial tires. 2 YEAR 24,000 MILE LEASE.
\$12713
a month on approved credit

1976 FORD F-250 PICKUP
XL Luxury package, equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, a real beautiful pickup. 2 YEAR 24,000 MILE LEASE.
\$15928
a month on approved credit

SEE OUR SELECTION OF 1977 CARS AND TRUCKS AT SIMILAR LOW PRICES

(7) 1976 COURIERS
In Stock Now! Radio, western mirrors, rear step hitch, undercoat. No. T-508.
WAS...\$3303
NOW...**\$3395**

THE FABULOUS 1976 FORD BRONCO
Mud & snow tires, power steering, V-8, 2 tanks. No. T-299.
WAS...\$6554
NOW...**\$4995**

OFF SEASON SPECIAL!
1976 C750 FORD TRUCK, 389 V-8, 5 speed, 900 lb. axle, 18,500 rear axle, 10-00 X 20 tires, 10 hole build wheels, 18 ft. beet & grain bed with heat. Heavy Duty.
WAS...\$17,983
Lorry Rountree...734-2876
Don McMurdie...326-5492
Randy Haynes...734-4991

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HOURS:
8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

FORD

BILL WORKMAN FORD
1243 BLUE LAKES BLVD, NORTH
543-6457, 324-8841 or 733-5110

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Hemphill...733-2089
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Ed Powell...423-4511
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John Chris MOTORS
UNTIL NEXT YEAR SPECIALS!!
(Prices good through Dec. 31)

1975 FORD GRANADA SEDAN
Beautiful dark green exterior, and equipped with an economical 6 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, and only 16,000 actual miles.
YEAR-END SPECIAL...\$3760

1975 FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON
Equipped with a V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes AAM/FM 8 track stereo tape, and only 21,000 miles.
SPECIAL PRICE...\$4366

1974 DATSUN PICKUP
Economic 4 cylinder engine, 4 speed transmission, radio, body-side stripes, chrome wheels, and good radial tires.
REDUCED TO...\$2615

1972 GMC SCOUT 4x4
Comes with four brand new tires, V-8 engine, 4 speed transmission, power steering, roll bar, this unit is in excellent condition.
NOW REDUCED...\$3260

1973 MERCURY CAPRI COUPE
Beautiful dark green metallic exterior, economical 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission, NADA BOOK PRICE...\$2400.
A STEAL AT...\$1439

1972 MERCURY COMET COUPE
Economic six cylinder engine, 3 speed standard transmission, excellent tires. We Must Sacrifice!
SPECIAL THIS WEEK...\$1439

1973 JEEP 1/2 TON PICKUP
Equipped with a Compac 260 V-8 engine, 4 speed drive, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, an excellent hunting unit.
CLOSE-OUT SPECIAL...\$3100

CHRIS MOTORS BLOCK
601 MAIN AVE. EAST 733-1823

"ONLY 10 1976's LEFT! ACT NOW WHILE THEY LAST DURING OUR ...

YEAR END Closeout

"Listen to this—all our remaining 1976 AMC cars will sell for only \$49 OVER INVOICE!!!"

Ask to see our invoices!"

1976 AMC MATADOR Station Wagon SAVE... \$1092	1976 AMC HORNET \$49 Over Invoice	1976 AMC SPORTADOUT Station Wagon \$49 Over Invoice	1976 AMC RENTAL PACER SEDAN \$3688
1976 JEEP PICKUP SAVE AT LEAST \$875	1976 RENTAL MATADOR SAVE... \$2000 LESS THAN NEW PRICE	BANK FINANCING Available NO PAYMENTS *Till March '77 on Approved Credit	(3) 1976 TOYOTAS Priced As Low As \$2995

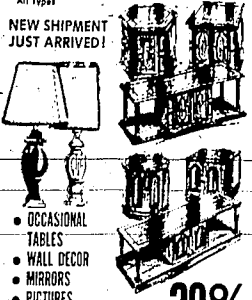
SAVE 1976 TOYOTA PICKUP \$1007⁵⁰

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CHOICE

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DON'T MISS THESE BARGAINS!!

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FREE BALLOONS



FREE POP

Large Reg. \$2.00 **SUPER SUB \$1.50**
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The **Sub** 760 Main Ave. So.
Across the street from
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FRESH SHRIMP \$3.89 lb.

Now In Stock All At
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NOON TO 7 P.M.

FAMILY NIGHT SPECIAL...
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Buy One Sundae
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DELUXE BRAZIER and 30¢ DRINK... 99¢

Dairy Queen

WEEKDAYS & SUN 10-10
FRI & SAT. 10-11

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After Christmas CLEARANCE
Gift Items
Wallets, Handbags,
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LEONARD OWEN RT. No. 3, BUHL

If you're not registered to win
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STORE WIDE YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE
BUY NOW AND SAVE

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CUSTOMERS & FRIENDS.
May the New Year be
a happy & prosperous
one for you. We the
family, farm & home
store are happy to
serve you — our friends
... Have a very enjoyable
holiday season!!

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